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WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1941

GOOD EVENING

A dime spent for a tag tomorrow may help some child who to-day is suffering from infantile

PRICE THREE CENTS

DRDER SECRET SESSION FOR TESTIMONY OF MILITARY HEADS BRITISH REVOLT LEADER TO BE PUNISHED BY GOVERNMENT

CAMPAIGN Rumanian Council of Ministers Orders Search for Vice Premier and Iron Guard Chieftain, Charged With Heading Riots

Imperial Army Sweeps Westward Across Northern Libya After Mopping GUNFIRE IS HALTED Up Captured Tobruk; Italians Reported to Have Abandoned Two More Outposts on Suspecial communique announced to-day severe punishment would be meted out to Horia Simi, vice pre-

INTENSIFIED DRIVE PLANNED IN AFRICA

mopped up captured Tobruk and rebellious leaders. continuing its sweep westward again in control of this Rumanian across northern Libya, the Middle capital in collaboration with Ger-East Command announced today. man armed forces, ordered swift Britrean front the Italians had 'are continuing their retreat."

In Ethiopia native patriots were ment to be executed within 10 leclared to have inflicted casual hours of sentencing. ies on Italians in hit-and-run

ere said to be Keru and Aicota, day. Previous British forces had reported that the Italians had with- munique said:

lrawn 40 miles inside Eritrea. "Our troops are continuing their accomplices and therefore will fer full penalties of the law:

In Kenya Colony, which faces oth Ethiopia and Italian Soman-Iden, beginning with Sima, and end and, the high command said that ing with the last cutthroat who

vere encountered." bruk victory with an intensified after three bloody days. front, extending from Libya to newly appointed Nazi minister to

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 \mathbf{E} thiopia.

INVASION AGAINST ISLES

London, Jan. 24--(.P) -Britain's armed services have been ordered to "close ranks" in preparations to meet an anticipated all-out invasion attempt against these islands in the spring, it was learned

The army guarding these shores - the most powerful force ever assembled by Britain—already is carrying out "dress reherasals" to meet the expected blow. Informed sources here said the

British defense forces, in intensive training for more than a year might try to set foot on the Brit- retire from the Supreme Court on against the day the Nazi legions speed up every phase of their pre- would not be announced for many

Hitler would find this island seat ments for the appointment.

of empire ready. ranks of the RAF have been great- to aid Britain was passed.

ly increased by recruits drawn from the home front and by train- Jackson and Senator James F. ed pilots turned out under the Byrnes. South Carolina. Democrat, tents. accommodating six men broad commonwealth air training have been mentioned for the vac- cach and heated with stoves.

and other alleged leaders of the bloody rebellion against the Antonescu government. This was the first official allegation that Sima was involved in

the disorders. The Bucharest radio Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 24.—(.P)— reported the army now is searching Eritish imperial army, having ing for him and others among the seized upward of 20,000 troops, is The Antonescu government, once

Bucharest, Jan. 24—(P)—(Pas-

sed by Military Censor) — Ru-mania's council of ministers in a

mier and Iron Guardist chieftain,

Farther down in Africa, the high trials for the rebels and called on ommand said that on the Sudan- citizens to report nests of snipers. Military courts were under ordabandoned two more outposts and ers to try those rounded up within 24 hours of arrest, with punish-

All permits for firearms were thrusts south and east of Lake cancelled, even those for hunting ana.

The Fascist-abandoned outposts must be turned in by nightfall to-

The council of ministers com-"The following are considered as

accomplices and therefore will suf-"All who know of and do not bulletin said briefly on the Libyan announce to the authorities the places where the originators and

igorous patrolling activity was took advantage of the situation." inder way "up to and over the Information that German forces contier on a large portion of the were helping restore order was rontier" and that "few enemy lacking but German motorized

troops, along with Rumanian, pa-Military circles here believed the trolled Bucharest streets while British high command would make General Antonescu sought to reevery effort to follow up the To- store order throughout the country offensive on the entire African Baron Manfred von Killinger,

Bucharest, arrived today. He was News that former Emperor met at the station by Minister of Haile Selassie had re-entered Ethi- Justice Michael Antonescu, former Minister Fabricius, the chief of the German war mission, General Hansen, and the chief of the German air mission, Licut.-Gen. Spie-

> A DNB, German official news agency, report here said the Rumanian high command had called the recruit class due for this year Halifax, new British ambassador to report Feb. 15.

Division General Leonanu police prefect for Bucharest.

The government's communique anything else from second-hand where they hade them Godspeed. stores as, it asserted, much of these goods had been looted from

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PRESIDENT REPORTS

Washington, Jan. $24-(A^{\circ})$ President Roosevelt said today he had chosen a successor for Justice James C. McReynolds who will ish isies, have been ordered to February 1, but that the name

The president told a press constrike, mintary quarters said it recence that he was divulging this strike, mintary quarters said it recence that he was divulging this strike, mintary quarters said it recence that he was divulging this strike, mintary quarters said it recence that he was divulging this strike, mintary quarters said it recence that he was divulging this strike, mintary quarters said it recence that he was divulging this strike, mintary quarters said it recence that he was divulging this strike, mintary quarters said it recence that he was divulging this strike, mintary quarters said it recence that he was divulging this strike, mintary quarters said it recence that he was divulging this strike, mintary quarters said it recence that he was divulging this strike, mintary quarters said it recence that he was divulging this strike, mintary quarters said it recence that he was divulging this strike, and the was divulged to the was divulge sault ever hurled by a military ma- aches, speculation, and a flood of undergo at this huge army cen- Attorney Samuel A. Schreckenchine. And, they added, Adolf recommendations and endorse ter.

He laughed, but would not com-Considerable stress has been ment further, when asked wheplaced on the part the Royal ther the appointment would be de-Air Force is expected to play. The layed until after the lend-lease bill

Attorney General Robert H.

International Situation

British ambassador: Lord Halifax, new British ambassador to the United States, to arrive at Norfolk, Va., today, aboard King Changing his mind after spending dock under construction at the George V. new British battleship, to take up post in Washington. Invasion: Britain's armed forces ordered to "close ranks" in osky of Brownsville informed fed-their tasks today.

defense preparations. Revolt: Bucharest hospitals filled with wounded and death lists mount as German and Rumanian motorized troops patrol capital streets; ed all questions of the Fayette caused by a jurisdictional dispute after four days of bloody revolt; 6.000 casualties with 2,000 dead

The sea war: British sink 7,000-ton Italian supply ship south of he did not "believe in President would not comment. Italy and Germans claim 25,000 tons of British merchant shipping Roosevelt's policies." He was then

sent to bottom in last few days. In Africa: British army, with 20,000 new Italian prisoners taken

Judgman State of the state of t in Tobruk's capture, continue sweep toward western Libya. back in intense fighting.

Lindbergh Tells House Committee to Keep U.S. Planes at Home



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh (white arrow), opposition witness at lendlease bill hearing, told the House Foreign Affairs Committee he believed it a mistake to export U. S. warplanes at this time because

only a "few hundred at best" now guard this nation. Listening on the bench were Chairman Sol Bloom (black arrow), Representative Hamilton Fish (far right) and other committee members.

executors of the rebellion are hid- Lord and Lady Halifax Aboard New Battleship King George V, Expected to Land at Norfolk, Va., Late Today

NEARS HARBOR

Washington, Jan. 24-(.1')-President Roosevelt left the White House grounds by automobile today, presumably for Annapolis, Md., to greet Lord Halifax, the new British ambassador, upon his arrival on the Battleship King

London. Jan. (24-(A)-Lord to Washington, and Lady Halifax was probably will land today at Normade new director of the state po- folk. Va., from the new battleship lice and Brigadier General Mitrea King George V, informed sources here disclosed.

Minister and Mrs. Prime asked the public to refrain from Churchill traveled with Lord and buying any jewelry, furniture or Lady Halifax to a northern port An admiralty communique said:

"Lord Halifax, his majesty's ambassador-designate to the United States, and Lady Halifax will land in America today en route for Washington.

"Lord and Lady Halifax have SUCCESSOR SELECTED crossed the Atlantic in the battle-(Turn to Page Eleven)

STATE GUARDSMEN IN MISSISSIPPI CENTER ised him employment, should be

Fort Shelby, Miss., Jan. 24-

They arrived yesterday in three ments on the 40-hour journey. signment of the men to their quar- record ters. They will occupy boarded crime."

The units come from scattered parts of Pennsylvania.

OBJECTOR TO DRAFT CHANGES HIS MIND

Pittsburgh. Jan. 24 -(A)-a month in jail. Stanley J. Malenanticipation of Nazi invasion in the spring; informed sources report eral authorities he is now willing defense forces have been instructed to speed up all phases of their to register under the Selective the contractors, said the men of-Service Act.

> committed to jail. Federal Judge Nelson McVicar not delayed. Young said.

AMBASSADOR TO District School Music Students to WARREN COUNTY ARRIVE TODAY Present First Concert Tonight at TRAINEES START Beaty School; To Repeat Saturday ADDAY CENTION and eight o'clock this evening in

the Northwest District. Pennsylva-

The second concert will be play-

ed at the same hour tomorrow

evening and advance sales of tic-

kets for the events indicate a ca-

yesterday for their first rehears-

als, the band sections preparing

under the supervision of visiting

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Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 24 (J)

trial plants last night-including

one at work on government orders

did "thousands of dollars" dam-

The brass and aluminum foun-

Other fires damaged the U. S.

Asbestes Company plant at Man-

BRYN MAWR SUFFERS

HEAVY FIRE DAMAGE

Bryn Mawr, Pa., Jan. 24 (A)

of dollars today after a fire which

The third and fourth floors of the structure were damaged by

smoke and water in last night's

None of the students was injur-

Dr. Marion E. Park, president.

said damage was "heavy", adding

the origin had not been determined.

Hazleton, Pa., Jan. 24 (1)

to reach two men entombed at

laboratories were housed.

a hole in a staircase.

day of F. N. Miller here was de-

LANCASTER PLANTS

cause of illness.

fense orders.

pacity audience for both nights.

nia State Music Association.

New Bomb Snuffer

newest war gadget being of fered to housewives is the "bomb snuffer."

It looks something like a dishpan upside down and is used for fighting incendiary

bombs. A housewife who finds an incendiary on her front stoop simply hooks a snuffer on a long pole and lowers it over the bomb. The missile is smothered in sand dropped automatically.

SEEKS PARDON

Harrisburg, Jan. 24-(T)-For the seventh time in the last ten years, Sam (Red) Crane, former professional baseball player, is seeking commutation of an 18 to 36-year prison sentence imposed for the fatal shooting of a man and woman in a Harrisburg cafe

in 1930. Once shortstop of the Philadelphia Athletics. Crane applied for release to the state board of pardons yesterday on the grounds he was drunk at the time of the shooting and that Connie Mack. owner of the Athletics, had prom-

Ever since he was convicted of (.P)-Pennsylvania guardsmen of second degree murder in the slaythe 166th and 190th field artillery ing of Della Lyter and John Oren. swung into the routine today of Crane's attorneys have sought his

"There seems to have been in special trains, all in good spirits the past a deliberate effort to disand only four reporting minor ail- credit the fact that Crane was drunk at the time of the murder." Most of yesterday was occupied He said Crane was a "well-behavin unloading equipment and as- cd prisoner" and pointed to his "before and after the

Appearing for the family of the woman who was killed. Attorney (Turn to rage Thintern)

STRUCTURAL WORKERS END BRIEF WALKOUT

Philadelphia, Jan. 24 (T) - Fifty structural workers who left their ed, but one fireman suffered minor jobs early yesterday on a huge dry- hurts when his foot went through Philadelphia navy yard returned to Daniel Young, a representative of

fered no explanation for the stop-In October, Malenosky answer- page, but that he understood it was county draft board, but refused to between the steel workers' and carsign a registration card on grounds penters' unions. Union officials

per-dreadnaughts will be built, was ing slow progress in their efforts was forecast.

the Beaty school gymnasium the people of Warren will be afforded

here for the three-day festival of to Contingent of Thir- in the restroom, but in this case the key was not turned for tive Service Act

Students and directors arrived GO TO PITTSBURGH

A large crowd of relatives and instructors. These were then friends of the 13 members of Warcombined into final rehearsals di- ren county's second contingent of rected by Walter Beeler, of Ith- Selective Service trainces, augaca College, Ithaca, N. Y., guest mented by the Citizens Committee conductor for the three-day per- and other well wishers, were on When the groups had assem- hand this morning at 10:50 to bid bled, it was learned that all out of farewell to the boys, who left by own students eligible for the band bus for Pittsburgh, where they were present but five, detained be- will be inducted into the service

today. The students who make up the The Warren county contingent is a part of a group of 125 young dently taken the back roads and listrict band, which will be of approximately 120 pieces, are selectmen from Washington. Westmoreland. Venango and Warren coun- nue. They were arrested in the ed by the district committee upon ties, which virtually completes the heart of the city and were in posrecommendation of their school instructors and filing of their ap-Selective Service quota of 1.105 session of the guns and slightly from western Pennsylvania for the over \$30 when apprehended. plications. These forms provide the committee with such data as January induction period.

the student's qualifications, period leave of their families, was in evi- him sufficient change to carry on dence as the trainces grouped business, and the men complied. about the bus. George Geracimos. This morning they took nothing DAMAGED IN BLAZES of the Geracimos Co., and a mem- but bills from the cash register ber of the Citizens Committee when Sailor suggested they also charged with the slaying of his unwhich honored the men at a han- leave him the change. Officials estimated today that fires quet Wednesday evening, present-(Turn to Page Eleven) three Lancaster county indus-

HE AVIEST OF WINTER HITS stroyed. Officials said it held deheim and the heating and sheet metal plant of Clarence Mohler at ENTIRE STATE heim and the heating and sheet

winter blanketed southwestern Pennsylvania with four inches of snow today and swept on eastward across the state.

Bryn Mawr College officials Moving in from the south, the counted their losses in thousands storm struck the southwestern corner of the state about 4 a. m. burned through the basement and snow fell steadily for several two floors of Dalton Hall, where hours, bogging traffic on highways valuable physics and chemistry and grounding air transport planes in Patsburgh.

> reported roads in the south cenfrom light snow, ranging from onehalf to three and four inches. Four inches of snow piled up

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gan falling in the Warren and of the judges' stand. MAKE SLOW PROGRESS Clearfield districts and weather IN REACHING MINERS observers said the storm probably would extend at least to the con-

Around Blairsville, Westmoore

up the attendant at the Motor Lighthouse Corporation's station. corner of Conewango and Pennsylvania avenue, on December 5, and Henry Simon. 24, both giving their ministration's aid-to-Britain Bill. address as 153 Chandler street,

They will be arraigned later today before Judge Allen Bargar in municipal court in Jamestown on charges of illegal possession of firearms, and may be returned to Warren on Monday to face charges

of armed robbery.

Station Early Today;

FORMER COUNTY MAN

Two Jamestown youths, one a former resident of Warren county,

were apprehended this morning

shortly before three o'clock by

Jamestown police, just an hour after they had staged a hold-up at

the Times Square Service Station.

Pennsylvania avenue, west, this

The due allegedly admitted the

robbery and confessed to holding

Admit Other Jobs

The men entered the Times o'clock and held up the attendant, rule' had prevented him from Everett "Barney" Sailor, taking about \$30 from the cash register. They followed the same proce-London, Jan. 24.-(.P)—The London band assembled the all-student band assembled the all-studen the key was not turned far closed meeting of the majority af teen Boys Entering Mili- enough to lock the door, and as ter Republican members had retary Forces Under Selec- behind the pair, he went to the question.

telephone, which is located near the door of the restroom, and call- reporters the top ranking officers ed police headquarters. immediately, but the men had committee except in secret sesmade their getaway before offic- sion. ers arrived. Night Captain Eck- General George C. Marshall ardt and Patrolman Gordon Munn army chief of staff: Admiral Harwere nearby as was Patrolman old R. Stark, chief of naval op-Freeman Johnson, and the latter erations, and Major Genera

mouth coupe, as it pulled out of

the station driveway. Police in nearby towns were notified, and a cordon of officers was thrown around the entire southern end of Jamestown. It was stated by Chief Nelson, of Jamestown, this morning, that the men had evicome into the city on Forest ave-

During the Lighthouse hold-up, A holiday air, combined with the attendant, Edwin S. Africa. one of solemnity as the boys took Jr., requested the bandits to leave

Sailor and Leonard Whiteshot the Times Square station, went to Roland Levi Wentling, his 12-Jamestown this morning where the year-old cousin -was postponed former identified the two men.

RECOMMEND CHANGES IN UNEMPLOYED AID ion hotel recently was in the hotel.

Pennsylvania's unemployment ed guilty to fatally shooting compensation law brought recom- Wentling, but said the killing of mendations today for a score of the boy was accidental. Sheriff changes, including tax reduction, M. C. McKinley said Dearolph told The heaviest snowstorm of the higher minimum payments and him he was angry at Wentling beshortening of the waiting time for cause he considered his uncle rebenefits.

> ernment committee established by charge of murdering young Wentthe legislature to make the sur- ling would depend upon outcome vey, disclosed its findings.

PAIR ARRESTED GAG RULE AN HOUR AFTER GAG RULE LOCAL HOLD-UP IS DENIED Jamestown Police Nab BY DEMS Youths Who Robbed BY Times Square Service

Republicans Refuse to Join in Discussion as Majority Members of House Foreign Affairs Committee, Hearing Testimony On Lend-Lease Bill,

PRESIDENT DECLINES TO DISCUSS CHANGES

ed Meeting

Reach Decision for Clos-

Washington, Jan. 24--(.P)-Amid Republican cries of "gag rule," the Democratic majority of the house foreign affairs commita similar job in Bradford this tee today ordered the top-ranking officers of the Army, Navy and The men are Fred Sivi, 23, form- Air Corps to testify in secret inerly of Youngsville R. D., and stead of public sessions of the ad-

First there was an argument Jamestown, Sources from that city over the parliamentary situation; state that Sivi has two previous then the Democratic and Republiconvictions, one in this state and can committee members met sepone in Michigan, for automobile ately to discuss secrecy vs. publicity, and finally Chairman Bloom (D-NY) and Rep. Fish (R-NY). the minority spokesman, clashed angrily over the procedure ordered as the committee ended the hectic session for lunch.

Fish started the row by telling newsmen in Bloom's presence that Square station shortly about 1:45 a "practically unprecedented gag making a motion for the appearance of the military and naval

leaders. "I deny it," shouted Bloom. "There was no gag rule."

The decision was reached at a soon as Sailor heard the door close fused to join in a discussion of the

Chairman Bloom (D-NY) told of the army and navy had declin-The signal light was flashed on ed by letter to testify before the

got a glimpse of the car. a Ply- George H. Brett. acting chief of (Turn to Page Thirtsen)

CASE FEB. 17TH

Clarion, Jan. 24-(A)-District Attorney W. P. Geary said he planned to take before the Clarion county grand jury February 17 the case of Frank Dearolph, 43.

Dearolph's hearing on another and Gerald Johnson, proprietors of murder charge-the slaying of indefinitely yesterday when Justice of the Peace James J. Arner said several papers in the case had been destroyed by fire in the Clarion hotel recently. Arner's office

The double slaying occurred at Harrisburg, Jan. 24. (A) A the Wentling home near Knox Deyear-long legislative study of cember 27. Dearolph has pleadsponsible for the death of his fa-Rep. Eliwood J. Turner (R-Del), ther, Bert Dearolph, in 1912. chairman of the joint state gov- Geary said disposition of the

of the elder Wentling case.

State's Silver Anniversary Farm The state highway department reported roads in the south central and southwestern areas by Show Will Come to Close Tonight

Harrisburg. Jan. 24. -(A') - Robrerstown, who received the purin the Johnstown and Pittsburgh Pennsylvania's silver anniversary ple ribbon in yesterday's judging.

areas and the Automobile Club of farm show reached its finale today Class winners include William Pittsburgh warned motorists to with the state's finest 4-H Club Hess, Boalsburg, Shropshires; Miravoid travel unless absolutely nec- baby beeves and lambs again be- lam Kohler, Millersburg, Cheviots: ing led into the main arena-this Carl Smith, Danville, Hampshires, Later in the morning, snow her time for the auction block instead and John Jacoby, Coopersburg. Dorset.

Prime attraction is the 1.120- An attendance of 90,000 persons pound Aberdeen-Angus steer of today would bring the attendance Leroy Huber, 18, of Macungie, Le- to the 500,000 mark sought by oftrol section c the state. In the high county, which yesterday was ficials. After a heavier-than-ex-Work on the drydock, where su- Rescue workers today were mak- eastern cor at a rain and snow given the nod by Judge E. A. pected opening day of 85,000 fol-Livesay of West Virginia Univer- lowed by two days in which a sity as the 4-H grand champion. quarter of a million total passed land county, and some submean Interest in the lamb auction will through the turnstiles, attendance

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er at the head of a powerful fea-

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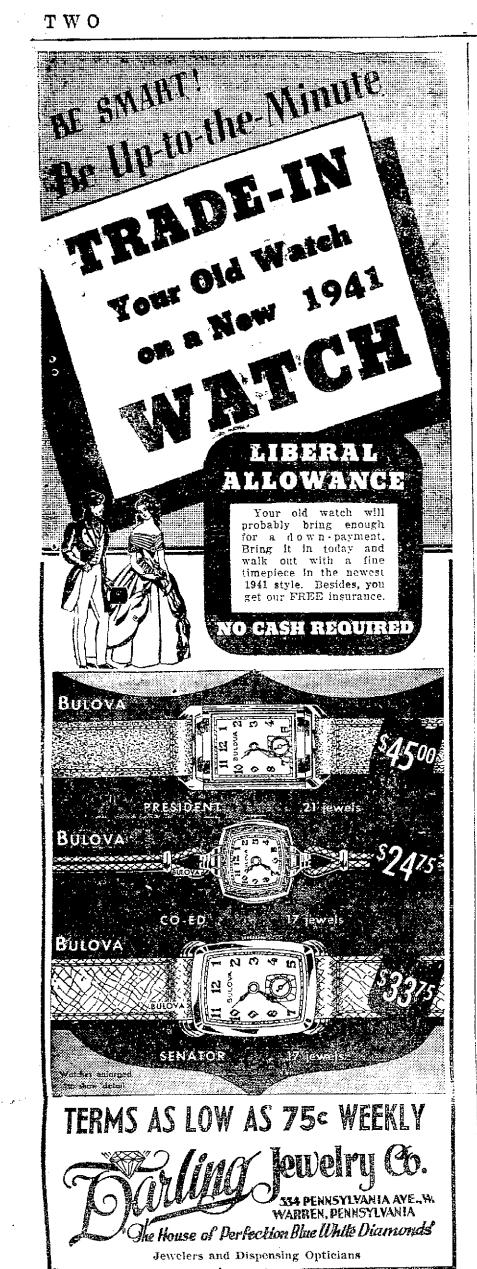
Tonight and Saturday at the

vide the laughs.

tured cast

whirlwind

fightin'



A Washington Daybook

By ROBBIN COONS

Deanna Durbin's "Nice Girl" is now "Love at Last." To his time and leadership to the Methodist church program of the feature a song by that title, they say, and Deanna's engage- area. The new secretary, since ment to Vaughn Paul has nothing, nothing to do with it....

In "Love at Last" is Walter Brennan, playing another of those white-haired oldsters of his. Walter is a rancho master on the side. So is Andy Devine. Recently, at a Hollywood party, the two sat down together and worked out a big "farm deal." Brennan agreed to nyrchase a feed channer which to purchase a feed-chopper which Devine had acquired at auction. Price agreed was \$5, with Devine to pay for delivery. A few days later Devine delivered, with the aid of a moving crew-but not to Brennan's ranch. They towed it to the studio, to Brennan's set. Brennan had to take over from there, hire another crew to get the chopper home....

When not thinking up cute tricks like that, or working in a picture, Andy is likely to be thinking about pigeons. Andy and Allen Pomeroy, the stunt man. are both crazy over pigeons-and were even before "A Dispatch from Reuter's" glorified the carriers. Devine and Pomeroy periodically match their birds in relay races.

Funny story about the Devines wedding. They eloped to Las-Vegas, telling friends they were going north to a football game. They found a judge, but had no witnesses. The judge was helpful.
"I'll find one," he volunteered,
and made good. So they were
married, in a "secret" ceremony, and returned to Hollywood only *n be greated with congratulations. That's when they learned who their witness was-a newspaper correspondent.

DESI ARNAZ has written his

Yehudi (who's Jerry Colonna?) is going to help out Judy Canova on "Sis Hopkins." . . .

art photographers: Charles Coburn in his 1913 bathing suit for "The Devil and Miss Jones." (RKO had to have the dunking costume made to order—the moths seem to have been working over-time on 1913 bathing suits for elderly, stoutish men.)

There were guards on that set the other day. The scene was in the wine cellars of the "richest man in the world" (Coburn) - vast cellars holding some 3.400 bottles. Studio prop department had only 56 empty "samples" worthy of such a cellar, and could borrow only 61 more from merchants hereabouts. The rest, nearly 3,300 bottles of fine wines that were not samples, had to be borrowed also. The guards, seven men from a bonding company, were hired to see that none of the bottles, caught up in the afterwhirl of holiday spirit, were reduced to "sample" status before return. . . .

RITA HAYWORTH stays on at Warner's for another - "Affectionately Yours." with Dennis Morgan and Merle Oberon-before going home to Columbia.

Choice in the "shorts" world: Pete Smith's "Quicker'n a Wink," fascinating shots of the ultra-slow motion photography achieved by the stroboscope, and Schlesinger's "The Fighting 6912." satirical third song "My New World - cartoon on war between red ants th You." It's for his bride, and black ants, who light over a cartoon on war between red ants

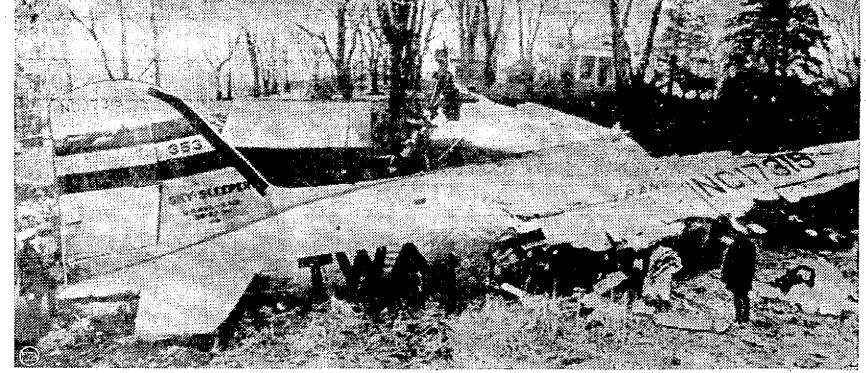
SPECIAL DINNER SATURDAY AT MURPHY'S—35c

ROAST YOUNG TURKEY Creamy Whipped Potatoes Celery Dressing Cabbage and Raw Carrot Salad Hot Rolls and Contact Buttered Green Beans Cranberry Sherbet

Our Fountain Feature

SNOWBALL BANANA SPLIT

12 Escape Death in Skysleeper Crash Near St. Louis Airport



Only two of 14 persons aboard this TWA skysleeper were killed when port for a landing. Note how wing was twisted around parallel it plunged to earth in a belly smash as it approached St. Louis air-

SECRETARY FOR



Two changes in Y. M. C. A. personnel of interest to all northwestern Pennsylvania were announced today with the appointment of E. C. Reneau, who came to Pennsylvania in December 1939, to become associate northwest district secretary of the state association, with headquarters at Corry, to the position of district secretary and the shift of Elmer S. iseman, of Meadville, who has held the secretaryship, to Kencall to become state secretary.

Mr. Reneau was executive secretary of the North Country Y. M. C. A. with headquarters at Lancaster, N. H. During the ten years that he was affiliated with the North Country organization, he promoted Hi-Y, Gra-Y, Phalanx and other Y, M. C. A. work among boys and young men in that area. He was also the director of Camp Huckins, one of the outstanding Y. M. C. A camps for boys and girls in that section of New Englanc. Besides his Y. M. C. A. work, Mr. LTOLLYWOOD—Circumstances alter cases—and movie titles. Reneau also contributed much of coming to Pennsylvania, has been carrying on the State Y. M. C. A. work in the North East section of the Northwest district. Under his leadership has been developed several leaders' councils and many new Y. M. C A. groups for both Prospective field-day for leg- boys and girls have been orga-

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.



Tonight and Saturday Recreation Center

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TIMES TOPICS

Knights of Columbus bowlers will meet this evening after the matches at the lodge rooms for a brief but important meeting.

GETTING ALONG NICELY

Michael Zobrest, 15 Hemlock street, who underwent an operation at the Warren General Hospital Monday is getting along nicely, his many friends will be pleased to learn.

ERROR IN AD In the advertisement of Montgomery Wards, which appeared in yesterday's issue, the price of men's blanket-lined coats should have been \$1.34, instead of as printed.

HAD SISTER HERE

Squire C. Bean, retired 80-yearold dairyman, who was found dead at his home in Erie Wednesday evening, was a brother of Alberta Bean. said to reside in Warren. Coroner Stroble attributed his death to a heart attack.

RELIEF PAYMENTS

Direct relief payments made to needy Warren countians during the week ended yesterday show an increase of \$112 over those of the previous week, according to State Treasurer F. Clair Ross. Payments for the week totaled \$1,135, which was \$1,158 lower than those of the comparable week of last year.

IN ERIE HOSPITAL

Mrs. E. O. Pequignot, of Tidioute. cent's Hospital in Erie. She betucky where he has accepted a came ill while attending the inaugural ceremonies in Washington, Before coming to Pennsylvania D. C., and upon arrival home entered the hospital for treatment for a severe cold which it was feared might develop into influenza.

MANY AT PARTY

About forty members of the Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist church attended the hobo party held in Founder's hall Tuesday evening. With members dressed as hoboes a delicious "mulligan" supper was served, with pie and all the trimmings. It was one of the most enjoyable events held by the class for some time.

SOCIAL SECURITY

A representative of the Erie field office of the Social Security Board will make his regularly scheduled visit to Warren on January 27, it was announced today by Bernard A. Farabaugh, manager. Office hours will be held in the State Employment office, Warren Land Building, 225 Pennsylvania avenue, west, from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Persons wishing to file claims for payments under the Old Age and Survivors Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act or who desire information concerning the act are invited to call upon the representa-

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member of the staff of the Penn- of being "Public Cowboy Number sylvania State Council of Christian One" merely because he received

Others attending were the presi-C. Armstrong of Tidioute, Mrs. R. in the Crosley ratings.
C. A'Harrah of North Warren; "Melody Ranch," his super-bud-Mrs. J. H. West and Franklin Hoff, of Warren, the last named serving row at the Library Theatre, preas secretary pro tempore.

next three months was outlined | Jimmy and committee chairmanships were George "Gabby" Hayes, Mary Lee, confirmed as follows: Children's division, Mrs. A'Harrah; young It was directed by Joseph Santley people's division, Mrs. Briggs; under Associate Producer Sol C. adult education division, Rev. Ros- Siegel. sell; administration, Mr. Armstrong; vacation church schools.

Rev. Rossell.

The local council, which is closely affiliated with the Warren County Ministerial Association and has the cooperation of the Y M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and the American Sunday School Union, was formerly: organized at a is reported a patient in St. VinNovember, following some months of preparatory work on the part tees and lay leaders.

> above include Lynn Donaldson of take care of the melody depart-Spring Creek and Frank Colossimo of Kinzua as vice presidents; lovely leading lady for Tim; and R. W. Reynolds, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and others.

Of the used cars sold, the 1938 models move the slowest, closely followed by the 1937 models.



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volved in determining the popularity of a picture star. Gene Autry Rev. Edward H. Bonsall, Jr., a has not won the coveted distinction Education, with headquarters in more fan mail than any other Philadelphia, attended a meeting of actor. The Republic star was sethe executive committee of the lected as the outstanding western Warren County Council of Christ- personality three years in a row by ian Education here Tuesday even- an impartial committee of motion ing at the Y. W. C. A. activities picture trade paper judges. His pictures have played in more theatres in the United States than any dent, Ralph E. Sires; vice presi- other star's. His phonograph recdents, Mrs. Roy Briggs of Sugar ords outsell those of any other Grove, Rev. Ivan Rossell of Shef- singer, male or female, and his rafield, Ernest Lindell of Lander, M. dio program is among the highest

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Cole Hill

Cole Hill, Jan. 22--John Zehff, of Youngsville, was here Friday on business. Post Master Harold McConnell,

of Torpedo, was a business visitor

Miss Mary Bednar, who is working in Warren, was a weekend guest here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Frank Alibozek. Forme Schell of the Garland-

Torpedo road was a guest nere the past week at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs Charles

Mr. and Mis Bernard Holmes of Torpedo were Sunday evening nay such as alfalfa, clover, or soy-Mrs. Oren Eastman and other re- available Another requirement is

last April while driving a tractor pounds each. here on his father's farm is now able to walk again.

Mrs. Einest Martin The Cole Hill school teacher, Miss Margaret Dyer, spent the weekend covered that a liberal feeding proat the home of her parents Mr. gram gets him two-fold results.

a Sunday guest here at the home time. This is important because a of his patents, Mr and Mrs. Glenn good laigh ctop is the shepherd's

FAIR EXHIBIT

Harrisburg, Jan 24. (.P) ---Pennsylvania's state exhibit at the New York World's Fair is "cleaned up and finished business" Capt. Roger W. Rowland, secre- Pennsylvania State College from tary of property and supplies, an- February 5 to March 5.

only state to have its exhibit open- crops, and the maintenance of soil ed on time and the only one to be feithlity by proper rotations, the "cleaned up". He added an unex- proper use of lime and fertilizers pended balance of \$8 000 . he ap- and the prevention of soil losses by propriation for the e he returned to the gr ury fund

STONE UNCOVERED SECRETS rural life secrets of Egyptian records.

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TIMES TOPICS

BOARD OF REVIEW A board of review will be held this evening at 7 o'clock for the Boy Scouts of troop No. 6 in the Holy Redeemer hall.

IS DOING NICELY
Herman Streich, 3 Center street,
is getting along incely at the Warren General Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis on Thursday morning.

Mis. Lloyd Yaegle, who resides on Route 1 in Pleasant township, reports having seen a robin Thursday morning, the red breast engaging in a battle with starlings near her home.

At the weekly luncheon meeting of the Warren Rotary Club, 18 be held Monday noon at the Y. W. C. A. the speaker will be George B. Cobb. executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Crippled Children's Association, of Harrisburg.

ELKS BRIDGE

In the weekly contract bridge commament at the Elks Club last might first place was taken by ange Scalise and Henry Hunzinger. Allan Scilly and M. A. Kornfeich were second, with Dr. Robert Israel and Dr. Gail Ridelsperger third. Five tables were in play.

WANT A DOG? If you would like a house dog. ach is excellent with children, the L M Shafer family, of 108 Connecticut avenue, is offering to give to anyone who will give it a good home a Keeshund female The telephone number is 927-J.

VISIT TIMES-MIRROR Members of Gnl Scout Troop 2 of Grace Methodist church paid of Grace Methodist church paid the Times-Mirror building a visit Thursday afternoon and were taken on a tour of the printing plant. In the group were Evelyn Boyd, Mary Jane Stone, Helen Pelry, Jo Mackay, Florence Wolstencroft, Phyllis Hathaway, Mis. Lois Hubbard and the county director, Mrs. Lithea N. Correll.

Agricultural Extension News

Althea N. Correll.

TO GAIN DURING WINTER

Open winters may be of some auvartage, but if the sheep flock is allowed to run over the fields there may be a tendency to neglect proper feeding says County Agent C. Tritt.

Bred ewes ought to gain about 20 pounds during the winter, he points out. This means that they must get a good nation of legume quests here at the home of Mr and pean, twice daily, where it is a bushel crate of good, clean corn John Bednar who broke his leg silage to 10 ewes daily, about

In addition Mr. Trift recommends a light grain ration com-Mr and Mis. Ray McChesney posed of 3 parts of whole oats, 2 and children of Garland were Sun- parts of shelled corn, and 1 part day dinner guests here at the of bran by weight From half to home of their patents, Mr. and three-quarters of a pound per head

s enough. The experienced shepherd has disand Mrs Charles Dyer at Youngs- Frist, it builds resistance to internal parasites, and second, it in-Howard Eastman of Kane was sures a large milk flow at lambing

PENN STATE TO GIVE FARM SHORT COURSE

A short course in general agriculture will be offered by the

Subjects in the course will in-He said Pennsylvania was the clude economic production of feed ould erosion Of general interest will cas- be courses offered in farm management, farm machinery, econoinic proplems of the farmer and

> Short courses of daily herdsmen March 10 to 15

from A L Beam, director of short freshments were served, '-1t courses, State College, Penna.

harvest.

"What Say? Lick 'Em? Sure We Will!



Things may look dark now, but the Germans haven't got a chance to lick the British says John William Wright, 86 So he fold Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain Although a bit hard of hearing he had a chat with her Majesty, as pictured above, when she recently visited a Y. W. C. A. residential community center in smart Belgiavia. Icquisitioned by authorities to shelter the homeless.

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Barnes

flu. Both are much improved and also present. expect to be about soon

iting his sister and brother-in-law, Mis. Hover both scored high for Mr and Mrs. Arthur Ziehl, in De- the evening troit, for the past lew weeks has _ Mr. and Mrs. Chas Alling of

school house Friday evening. Jan-Gary Pittock infant son of Mi.

and Mrs. Jack Pittock has been Einer Anderson of Sheffield and his parents Mi, and Mis Hover very ill at his home here this week. Stanley Roberts of this place left Buffalo Monday morning, where they will attend a vocational school for the next ten weeks preparing for work in the Bell Aeroplane plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pittock visited his parents Mr. and Mrs F H Pittock in Kane Sunday afternoon William Bennett has been ill of the flu at his home here this

M1, and M1s. Paul Kennedy and ing piles. Antiseptic San-Cuia son, John, of Bradford, were guests Ointment also is a great aid in pieat the home of Mr and Mrs. Don- venting infection from minor cuts ald Mac Martin, Monday evening mins bruises and skin irritations

was the scene of a family get-together and dinner, Sunday. It was a falewell party for Mrs. Clarence Weilacher, who left Tuesday morning for Cresson, where she Baines, Jan. 23.- The members will receive treatment at the sanislab of basalt found in Rosetta in and those interested in the care of 1799. Because of ancient with general livestock will be offered by their hisbands at a delightful ings thereon it uncovered the the departments of dairy hus- their husbands at a delightful away were Mr. and Mrs Harry the departments of daily hus-their husballos and Legion away were Mr. and Mrs. Harry bandry and animal husbandry from party at the American Legion Silvis of Columbus, Mrs. Faye Silvandry and animal husbandry from party at the American Legion Silvis of Columbus, Mrs. Faye Silvandry and American Legion Silvis of Columbus, Mrs. Faye Silvandry and American Legion Silvis of Columbus, Mrs. Faye Silvandry and American Legion Silvis of Columbus, Mrs. Faye Silvandry and American Legion Silvis of Columbus, Mrs. Faye Silvandry and American Legion Silvis of Columbus, Mrs. Faye Silvandry and American Legion Silvis of Columbus, Mrs. Faye Silvandry and American Legion Silvis of Columbus, Mrs. Faye Silvandry and American Legion Silvis of Columbus, Mrs. Faye Silvandry and American Legion Silvis of Columbus, Mrs. Faye Silv Andry and animal husbandry from Home Wednesday evening An evening of Columbus, Mrs. Faye Silarch 10 to 15

Registration blanks and additional contests was planned and results. Silvis of Eric and Mr. the tional information may be obtained and contests was planned and read Mis. Clarence Weilacher of Clarendon, Mrs. Alma Ewings of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hjelm are Whig Hill, who has been with her still confined to their home with mother for the past few weeks was

> Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hover enter-Mts. Della Jasperson who has tained the Dinner Budge Club at been visiting her parents, Mr and their home Saturday evening. Att-Mis John Knapp, since the holicr the usual turcen dinner served days left for her home in Wash- about 6.30 o'clock, three tables ington, D. C., Saturday morning, were in progress during the re-Frank Alling, who has been vis- mainder of the evening. Mi and

secured employment and will move Butler spent the weekend visiting feel like hammering their clests his family sometime in the near his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mrs. Frank Byine entertained at healing in case there are any

uary 31st. A man from the Forestry Department will be present eighty-sixth birthday Mi, and Mis and talk and show several groups Miss Catherine Brown came over dent desires that a nice crowd be from Bradford for the event. Mrs Best R Hover who attends State Teachers College at Clarion

Penna., spent Wednesday visiting accompanied him back to Clarion Wednesday evening Sphink moths are named for the motionless, sphinx-like poses of

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GOSSIP CAPITAL

By JACK STINNETT Washington — Army stuff:

Chow goes modern — Sur-

ders for the boys now doing heir hep-hep, a veteran of other days can't help noting how the nutrition experts have changed their tune. Captain Calories of 1917-18 now is Major Vitamins In both the army and navy today the laddies are getting something that would have called forth shouts of "sissy" 24 years ago. For example, eight ounces of orange purce a day That, according to the aimy men who are supposed to knove is vitamin stuff and not only helps the poys to when they roll out in the cold gray dawn, but promotes wound-

vounds to heal The present army rations also are designed, if that's the word, to give the ravenous four times as much Vitamin B as government standards rate a "sale minimum and four times the minimum of Vitamin C (citius fruits and regetables). The orange funce provides just one-tilty-second of the latter The latest development | First Birthday in army nutration I m told stars business of "spiking" bread "1"1 Vitamin B (1) More power to the oid staff of life

For Emergency ONLY THE army has four rat one: (1)

Regular cantonment rations (2) Field rations (3) Combat iations; (4) Emergency lations for use only when a man or group is completely cut off from supply

His No 4 that has the boss mumbling in their sleep I's a hand Some of the box rise access as substitute first to get one wide mibbling on it and the report is: on its brand new 37mm 2 ms.

well, it tastes funny

I've been snooping and I m glad to report: It's supposed to taste that way It used to taste just like a plain chocolate bar but it didn't ders for the boys now doing cover the soldiers couldn't be trusted with their "emerger cy ra-tions". They are them as fast as they could be issued So now thanks to a little harmless cultanary chicanery. Ration No. 4 "tastes kinda lunny, and keeps a whole lot longer.

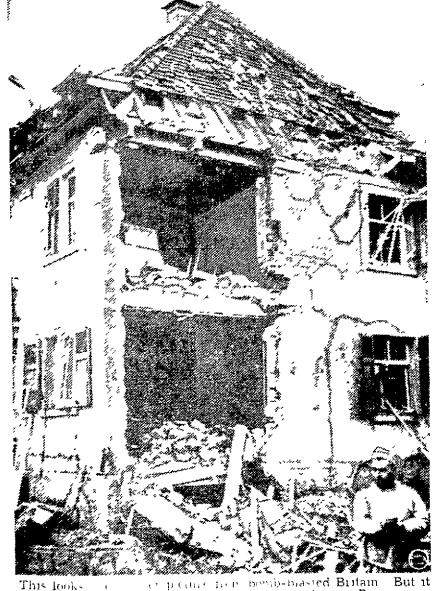
Back To Old Grind

POLICEMEN and firemen who enlated or refe "selectoed" into the arrive discovering (a) C. o D. . . at least) that if the lad an idea of getting a change of pace for a while they were counting without that new theory of putting men into jobs where they till count most Both after minimum preliminals "ia ning are only justled night pack o en ola stand—tie po emen to the Project Marshal's office to pecopie ace M. Pis and to fire men to the post fire houses a Co ne staffed with a force of .25

INTO readquarters here him es-

the item that shows his far be and the times our fig. forces were and some indicat at least that we are mare along. It comes from Fo. B nng Ga. and said 'em s i e 94th anti-tank battal or of its kind in the armi's has nust eclebrated the out. annicersary of its buth I' has 30 officers and 529 o men and is fully equip " . the latest motorized gade - 1 modern watfate. This are enopolate bar, about an inch tick i mean, naturally, that it sit en and the size of the pairs of them; and the south in the arm

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NEW LAWS FOR HOME DEFENSE

Legislatures of 43 states are meeting this winter, and almost all of them will be confronted with proposals for home defense measures.

Outstanding among such proposals will be a set of five "model bills" drawn by various state officials as a result of a federal-state conference on law enforcement problems of national defense held last August. This program is being furthered by the Joint Conference Committee, with offices in Washington, and representing the Governors' Conference, the Council of State Governments, National Association of Attorneys General, Interstate Commission on Crime, and the Department of Justice.

Five "model bills" are on the agenda, and passage in all states will be sought, so as to create as nearly uniform conditions as possible throughout the country. The more important of them are:

1. A Sabotage Prevention Act. This provides severe penalties for intentional destruction or impairment of defense industries or facilities, trespassing on property devoted to defense work, and opens the way to closing of highways adjacent to the same by highway commissioners after public hearing. All the rights of labor asserted in the Wagner Act are reaffirmed, but C. I. O. President Philip Murray fears that the provisions could be used by local authorities in such a way as to nullify the right to strike.

2. An Explosives Control Act, closely controlling manufacture and sale of explosives under a licensing system.

3. An Interstate Public Property Protection Act. This enables a state to furnish police protection to its property lying in another state.

4. A State Guard Act. Congress has already authorized State Guards to take over the civil protection functions of National Guard units called away on federal service. The bill provides that governors shall prescribe regulations for such guards, similar to those of the National Guard, and wisely prohibits enrollment under it of any organizations as such, or payments to it by private individuals or organizations. Here again Murray believes such a guard force should be subject to greater civil control rather than responsible only to military law. This bill also provides that on request, a state guard may operate in other

New laws of this kind, which supplement the existing laws and the expanding G-man federal protection, need careful study in order that all proper rights of citizens be preserved.

THE CURIOUS CURIE

Miss Eve Curie, daughter of the co-discoverer of radium, is by all accounts a delightful young woman. Her sopiquant Gallic wit has charmed alike the audiences who have paid her well for the privilege of exposure to it and the acquaintances who have fallen under its spell socially.

Miss Curie is a woman of many talents, but one of them, we fear, is not diplomacy. Asked, on landing in New York for another lecture tour, what she thought of American aid to Britain, she gave the ladylike equivalent of a snort and asked "Is the United States giving help? I don't feel that selling goods on a cash-and-carry basis is helping. It is selling."

Poor United States—laboring under the impression that the million rifles, 2500 planes, 50 destroyers, thousands of machine guns and shiploads of equipment already sent to Britain might have been helpful. even though sullied with the gross taint of commer-

True, we should have known better, well taught by no less a mentor than Miss Curie's own France, which showed clearly its distaste for sordid commercialism when repayment of war loans was brought up by the United States after 1917-18.

All we can say, is, we're sorry. In our blundering way, we meant to help.

The concerts being given tonight and tomorrow night at the Beaty School by the District P. S. M. A. Band are worthy of every local citizen's support,

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Jesus saith unto him, Thomas, because thou hast seen Mr. thou this evening in the auditorium of hast believed: Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have be the Woman's Club. Heved. -John 20:29.

In poles lies the secret of all valuable excreme. - Butta-I the readers of the advertisements quetry.

Not Peace, But a Dagger



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NIEW YORK-I have spent an interesting morning sorting and classifying several hundred letters from people whose careers I have admired.

Some of these letters are six or seven years old, and a few bear a 1941 date, and all have been accumulated at the whim of the postman over a period of years and tossed into whatever box. drawer or coat pocket that seemed

Sorting them is a task I have needed to perform for a long while—for when I need to spell the name of Stephen Vincent Benet's youngest daughter, or refer to the description of a Con-necticut farm house that Phil Stong has written me about, I have to ransack the house and tear boxes apart and bring ruin to my quarters, and often without

I was anxious to have these letters filed because I hope they will serve me as a sort of left handed diary. I have never kept a diary. I wish now that I had; for the nature of my work has led me inevitably into conversations and situations with many persons of consequence, and unless one keeps notes, which I do not principally because I am seldom able to read my own notes once they become cold-or keep a diary, these situations and conversations in time fall out of mind and then are beyond recall.

* * * AND so I have attempted to guard against this with a little system of my own. Not all of these letters are from people who are well known; some even are

from persons I have never seen, and I have kept them because of their lucidity, or because I have found in them certain qualities of euphony and liveliness and style that I wish were my own.

Most, however, are from people whose names have "reader apand these are valuable to me—not because they are a collection of "names." but because of the views and the information they contain and because of the light they throw on the background and the personality of the senders. And also, i suspect cause-when chronologically arranged—they suggest a sense of logic and sequence to my steps during the past few years that really wasn't there.

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THIS is why I have utilized an Lentire morning in filing away these people in a series of unattractive, brown pasteboard casings that resemble oversize books and are identified by the label "Letters." They represent prizefighters, doctors, comic strip art ists, novelists, hula dancers. adventurers, war correspondents, actors, and convicts. Their signatures betray characteristics that hand-writing experts would call bold, irresponsible, adventurous, secretive, timid. Their styles range from terse little sprays of words to the easy openhanded-ness of gossip. One calls me a liar and accuses me of plagiarism. Another explains the origin of a lovely old south sea legend. Some tell of voyages, assignations, and duck hunts. Many discuss the campaigns of Morgan, Sheridan, Jackson, Stuart and Lee. All have a color that are attractive to me and that I wouldn't want to be without.

In 1931

At a session of the Youngsville

For the fourth Sunday in suc-

Business Men's Association held

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

On the way to a fire last even- The Warren Players, recently oring, the Boyd truck, part of the ganized dramatic club of local talequipment of the Centennial Hose ent, announces the presentation of nation of Julius Caesar, Augustus, Company, went on another tear its first stage performance—"Her as Caesar's heir, came into power. and was put out of commission. Husband's Wife," a three act com- | With Mark Antony and Lepidus, This machine has been an eyesore edy to be given at the Woman's he defeated Brutus and Cassius in to the department since it was Club February 13. The cast conbought. Chief Gordon stated today sists of H. W. Conarro, Richard that it had never answered two G. Smith, S. M. McClure. Mrs. tus ruled. successive alarms without some- Raymond Steber, Mrs. Wallac Cowthing going wrong with it. The den and Mrs. Paul Coe. Byron borough would be ahead if they Knapp is directing. would scrap this piece of apparatus and get a new truck.

The Pogi-Wali Fraternity held a Friday evening the following officmeeting at the home of Arthur ers were elected: Charles Spencer, Schuler, Crescent street, last night president; Earl Crandall, vice preand elected the following officers: sident, and Noyd Engstrom, sec-President, Dick Topper; vice pre- retary and treasurer. sident, Ted White; secretarytreasurer, Bob Radspinner.

The drive for \$4,000 to furnish ideal for winter flying and the the rooms of the local American airport on the west side was visit-Legion Post was started today ed by large interested crowds with over fifty workers participat- throughout the day, Pilot Bill Kennedy had the Waco plane up ing in the campaign. number of times.

Warren's quota of The Hav-Rake, magazine published in Gar- Prof. Phil Santoro, of Warren land, was only 1000 this month former musical director at the Lib-When feeling dull or downhearted rary theatre, has accepted a simthis little magazine is like a ilar position at the Palace theatre spring breeze right out of the pine in Jamestown. woods and is a sure and speedy

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clinger and of Buffalo Medical school at Buf-Miss Flower will entertain the falo after spending a week in Warmembers of the Shakespeare Club ren.

Gair K. Ridelsperger has returned to his studies at the University

Marie Antoinette, by wearing potato flowers in her hair, made EVERY DAY is bargaid day for potato blossoms the symbol of co-

Charles J. Hamm Clarence Griswold Herbert G. Eaton Leo P. Walters Mrs. Christie Peterson Paul R. Soderberg William Lessler Martha Steber Jean E. Martin Dorothy Hale Norman T. Young Alice Byrd Dunlop. Robert E. Ward Billy Bertsch Rachel Emery Donna May ĎeGolyer Byron David Tome Mrs. T. B. Hillman Frances M. Whitney Mrs. Robert Siggins Mrs. Edna Colvin Mrs. Emerson Campbell Mrs. S. D. Ruhlman

• STORIES IN STAMPS



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But Augustus had more luck in Greek and Egyptian campaigns than Il Duce. After the assassieastern provinces. Lepidus was removed and Antony and Augus-

Later Antony joined Cleopatra in war against Rome. Augustus was victorious and became sole ruler of the Roman world.

The first emperor was a builder as well as conqueror. He made Rome a city of marble, encouraged arts and literature. After his death in 14 A. D. the Romans honored him as a god.

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BIRTHDAYS

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2:00—Music for Everyone — nbc-weaf
The Metropolitan Opera — nbc-wiz
To Be Announced (30 m.) — cbs-wabe
Music in a Mellow Mood — mbs-chain
2:30—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
Follies From Brush Creek—cbs-wabe
Dance Music Orchestra — mbs-chain
3:00—Gordon Jenkins Orch.—nbc-weaf
It's Time to Take It Easy—cbs-wabe
The Cumberl'd Choristers—mbs-net.
3:30—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
News; Features in Music—cbs-wabe
U. S. Naval Reserve Band—mbs-net
4:00—Capers from Campus—nbc-weaf
Bull Session's Discussion—cbs-wabe
Songs Sweethearts Sing—nbc-chain
4:15—Race at Haleah Park—mbs-net.
4:30—Boy, Girl and Band—nbc-weaf Girl and Band-nbc-weat Concert Music Programs — cos-wabc 4:45—Edna O'Dell & Piano—mbs-chain 5:00—The World Is Yours—nbc-weaf Dance Music Orch. Hour — nbc-wjz concert Ausic Frograms—Cos-wate

1:45—Edna O'Dell & Piano—mbs-chain

1:30—The World Is Yours—nbc-weaf

Dance Music Orch. Hour—nbc-wiz

Buffalo Presents Program—cbs-wabe

News: Dance Music Or.—mbs-chain

1:30—The Curtis Concert—nbc-weaf

Dance Or.; Sports & News—cbs-wabe

1:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf

News: Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf

News: Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf

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1:15—Pappy and His Boys—mbs-chain

1:25—News Broadcasting—nbc-wabe

1:20—Religion in the News—nbc-weaf

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1:30—Religion in the War—cbs-wabe

1:45—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf

1:50—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf

1:50—Papp's Platform Talks—cbs-wabe

1:51—Furope's War News—nbc-weaf

1:51—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf

1:51—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf

1:52—Revelte & Her Songs—nbc-weaf

1:53—Yvette & Her Songs—nbc-weaf

1:54—The Listener's Playhouse — nbc-wiz

The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-wabe

Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor

1:54—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-weaf

Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-wor-east

8:00—Playhouse via Radio—nbc-weaf

Three Cheers and Vocals — nbc-wiz

The Green Hounet, Drama—mbs-chain

8:15—Man & World, Drama—nbc-wiz

Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-wabe

The Green Hounet, Drama—nbc-wiz

Dance Music Orchestra—cbs-wabe

1:50—News: Nec Symphony—nbc-weaf

From Little Oi' Hollywood—nbc-wiz

Wayne King's Orchestra—cbs-wabe

8:45—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain

8:30—Truth, Consequences—nbc-weaf

From Little Oi' Hollywood—nbc-wiz

Wayne King's Orchestra—mbs-chain

8:30—Truth, Consequences—nbc-weaf

Song of Your Life Prog—nbc-wiz

The Saturday Hit Parade—cbs-wabe

8:45—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain

8:30—News; NBC Symphony—nbc-weaf

Chicago Theatre, Operetta—mbs-net.

10:55—Public Affairs Talks—obs-wabe

The Grand Oid Opry—nbc-red-south

Jack Leonard: War News—nbs-chain

1:30—Dance Orches.—nbc-weaf

Chicago

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

RADIO

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

LOOKING BACKWARD Events that make headlines are soon forgotten unless there is something in their nature that makes them outstanding in the memory of man. A year ago these names were in the news. Can you tell why?

1. Kyesti Kallio and Suomussalmi. 2. Christian Front.

3. Senator Borah and Lord Tweedsmuir. 4. United Mine Workers. Frank Murphy and James

Answers on Page 6

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cannon. 19 Aeriform fuel 20 Play on words. 21 Modern. 23 Part of foot. 44 Child's marble. 24 Hour (abbr.). 46 The mob.

25 Subsisted. 26 To doze. 28 Pair (abbr.). 29 Strength. 31 Fence steps. 33 To think. 35 To be in debt.

37 Science of reasonin**g.** 39 Brains. 40 To build. 42 Spanish lady.

57 To growl. 58 He was also a conductor of VERTICAL 1 Parson. 2 Angers

51 Nay.

52 Surface

measure.

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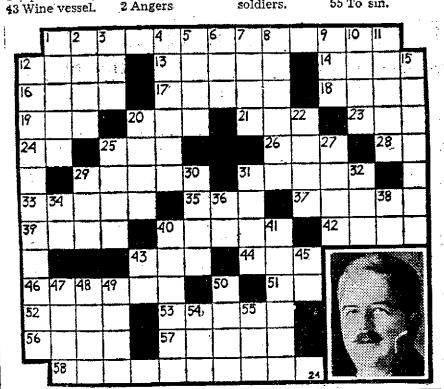
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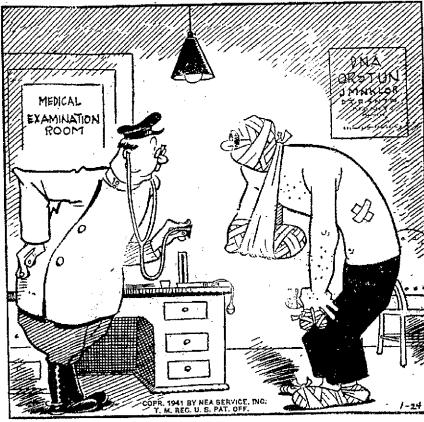
20 Congressman's clerk. 22 Mournful cry. 25 Grape beverage. 27 To trudge. 29 Mitten.

30 Precept. 31 Faction. 32 Self. 34 Father. 36 You and I. 38 Within. 40 To arise. 41 Ceremonial treatise. 43 Mulberry tree

45 Grief. 47 The bow. 43 Animal. 49 Bench. 50 Level. 54 Being. 55 To sin.



FUNNY BUSINESS



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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Estate of Ray H. Smith, late of

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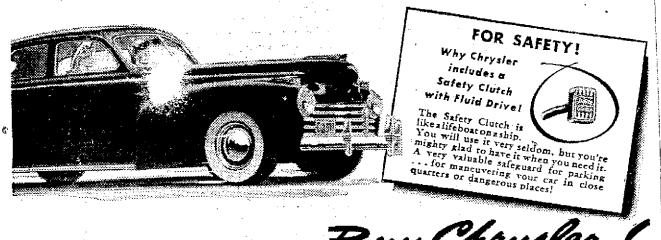
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Trimms

Trimms, Jan. 20-Mr. and Mrs. Morris, who is attending high Mrs. Loren Fish, funeral Wednesschool in Spartansburg, spent Sunday at Union City. day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morris.

new Ford car. Everett Childs, of Union City,

and Miss Lillian Rugar, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Laur Muzzy. of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rugar, were united in marriage.

Skiff and Mrs. Edith Nichols at the house. tended a birthday party Thursday for Mrs. Norma McGuire at her home. Mrs. Edith Nichols baked the birthday cake. A nice lunch was served, consisting of the birthday cake, sandwiches, salads, beans, jello, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Laur Muzzy were visitors in Warren.

Mrs. Thelma Johnson, who has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Richard Arp, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson at Chandlers Valley. Victor Cross, of Buell's Corners, accompanied by Harold Nichols, freezing. were visitors in Titusville Wed-

Center, and Mrs. Mildred Ricketts Creek, Sunday.

and two children, Elsia and Jim, of Meadville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Laur Muzzy and children.

Mrs. Henry Ongley, of Grand Valley, accompanied by her par-Kershaw, of Warren; Lillian Mor- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morris of North Warren, and Raymond ris, attended Mrs. Morris' aunt's,

Victor Cross, of Buell's Corners, accompanied by Harold Nichols. Leigh Smith has purchased a were visitors in Corry Thursday. Willard Muzzy, of Bradford, spent Saturday with his brother.

Mrs. Cassie Rugar, who will very soon celebrate her eighty-Mrs. Warren Morris, Mrs. Dotty ninth birthday, is able to be about

Several from this vicinity attended the church service at ten o'clock and Sunday school, with el ction of officers, at 11 o'clock. Merlin Wright, superintendent; Mrs. Stewart Kean, assistant superintendent; Joan Burleigh, secretary. Also the church services at 8 o'clock Sunday evening with Rev. Anderson, of Pittsburgh, as minister at the church at East

The roads in this vicinity have been very icy due to the rain and

Mr. and Mrs. Laur Muzzy and two esday. children, Jane and Eugene, visit-Mr. and Mrs. Sterling. of Troy ed Bertha Matteson, in Spring

He Knew What He Wanted



when Private John Shea, N. Y. National Guardsman wanted to go off to camp with his outfit, army authorities said "Nix" until he got his teeth fixed. John spent nearly 11 consecutive hours in the dentist's chair, had three teeth yanked, four filled, five crowds repaired and two bridges (which he holds) made. Okayed, he's now at Camp Shelby, Mass., with his buddies.



AT ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS

HEALTH FOR DEFENSE

Harrisburg, Jan. 24.—(A)—A program to aid Pennsylvania Mrs. John W. Rush were involvyouth in preparing itself physical- ed in an automobile accident, but ly for military and other service emerged from the mishap without in the defense program is being any apparent injuries. They went conducted by the State Depart- home. ment of Health.

istrants with instructions on how to correct physical deficiencies before they were "called to the col-

The next day, Mrs. Rush went to the hospital, complaining of pain. She too had a fractured pelvis.

YESTERDAY: Polly and David have quarreled, although neither wanted to. But Margo has gone out for David in a big way, and althogh David is sure Warren McNeill will win her in the end, he cannot deny that Margo has tried to cut in on Polly a little. But when David got home he had a bigger surprise—his young cousin Peter, crippled from infantile paralysis, has succeeded in

> Chapter 22 Peter Walks

taking a few steps.

DETER was sitting up in bed, his eyes wide and shining.

"You-what?" "I walked," Peter said. "I-Itook six steps without the brace! That swimming pool's curing me, Cousin David!"

"Gosh!" David said. He sat down upon the side of the bed. He pulled the boy over against him. "Gosh, that's swell!"

"Shall I show you?" Peter asked, eagerly, kicking back the covers. "Shall I show you, Cousin

sleep like a good kid. You can replied. show me in the morning."
"Okay," the boy said. "But I—I thought you'd want to see me

David grinned. "All right, Peter," he consented. "Let me see you do your stuff.'

Peter got out of bed. He held to David's hand until he got his balance. Then he started off. One step—two—three—four—five—six —seven. Then once more the small boy toppled over. David ran 'Oh, boy!" he said. "You did do

it! You did! Seven steps, instead of six." Peter looked up at him. This time he wasn't sobbing. He was smiling - happy, his face was

"I fell," he said, "but not like the—the—other time."
"No," said David, "not a bit like

the other time."
"Shall I walk back to the bed for you, Cousin David?" No, Peter, you musn't overdo

it. You must take it easy." David lifted the boy in his arms and crossed the room with him. tle each day," he said. "Eight steps the next time-then nine-

and so on and on." Peter snuggled down beneath the sheet. Then he reached up and hugged David tightly to him.
"I'll be riding that horse yet,
won't I?" he said. "Just like my
Great-great-great-Something-or-

Other. "You bet!" said David. "Go to sleep now-Peter."

He turned off the light. And as he went out of the room, walking very softly, he once more prover thought of the "magic" which speak." Polly had mentioned. Or maybe Peter was improving because he about it?" had made up his mind he wouldn't

darned good doctor's wife," he told the four walls there about him. "She'd be able to help in a lot of ways-after al, her experience caring for ailing relatives."
He drew a deep sigh, and got into bed.

membering the things Polly had "I reckon you're right," said, said to him on their way home David. "Darned if I can underfrom the picnic.

He flung himself over upon his stomach, and thrust his hand along that line." said Warren. under the pillow, his favorite way of sleeping. But even then he couldn't drift from the barn.

off into unconsciousness He found himself thinking house. about Margo's kiss underneath the wisteria arbor; the way she had clung to him.

Could Polly be right? Was Margo in love with him? The very thought carried conceit, he felt. But it was hard to tell about girls. Of course he had got a kick out chance. of kissing Margo, out of being Peter climbed into the car, and with her, but all along he had took his place between the two been telling himself that she sim- men. ply liked men, liked being with them—and that since there wasn't ming together!" he said. "And no much material to work on there girls around." in Ardendale, she had picked him. But now he wondered - and

wondered very seriously.

A specialist for Peter. The boy A specialist for Peter, the boy well and strong, and walking as "She went to work." well and strong and making as "She went to work." What dothing the matter with his leg, ing? Freddy's Folly flourishing, making money, helping a lot of boys, millinery store. Miss Angie sent that were afflicted like Peter.

On and on — David's thoughts wanted to go out to the Inn and rushing pell-mell here and there. do some work, and her Aunt Driving him— Worrying him— Susan told me about it."
Until at last he fell asleep from Then that means w sheer weariness. . . .

Warren's Problem

IT WAS late afternoon two days "Not this time, no." Warren came out to the lumber plant. He be fun to make it a stag party." found David just preparing to leave for home.

"How about driving out to the ren replied. Inn?" Warren asked. 'It's all right with me." David

raid. "Shall we pick up Peter at the house, and take him with us?" said Warren teasingly.
"Sure!" said David. "He's taken

BELATED DISCOVERY -

Carlisle, Jan. 24—(AP)—Mr. and

A few days later, Rush com-Dr. John J. Shaw, secretary of plained of pain and went to a hosthe department, said an effort is pital. An examination disclosed being made to provide draft reg- he had suffered a fractured pel-

quite a fancy to you. He'll want to tell you about how he walked eight steps yesterday. "Good kid! And I want to tell

you about my talk with Doctor Ben."
"Is he going to sell out to you?"
"They left the lum-David asked, as they left the lum-

ber yard. "No." "Say, I'm sorry."
"Oh, it's not that bad," said
Warren. "He made me an offer."
"He did? What sort of offer?"

"He'll sell me half interest in his practice." Warren explained. He chuckled. "The old fellow says he feels responsible for several of the oldsters in town, and thinks he ought to stay in practice until they all die off, or he does." "Sounds just like him!" David laughed. "Are you going to go

through with it?"
"I think so." Warren said. "I'm going to have a talk with Margo this evening. I'd like to get her reaction to the offer. David said nothing to that. They

walked along some distance in si-"Love's a funny thing," Warren commented presently. "How do you mean?" David

"No, Peter, not tonight," David asked.
"A man like me falling in love with a girl like Margo," Warren leep like a good kid. You can replied. "She's probably not in replied." the least fitted to become a doctor's wife, and yet here I am hanging around waiting for her

to make up her mind." "Will what she says to you influence you as to settling down here in Ardendale?"

"Probably. And then again, maybe not. After all, if I feel there's need of another doctor here, I oughn't to let Margo's feelings in the matter influence me too much, ought I?"
"You're the doctor!" David grinned.

"By all rights," Warren went on, "I should have fallen in love with a girl more like Polly. Now there's a girl who would in all probability make a swell wife for a doctor.

"Then why not fall in love with her?" said David. Warren gave him a quick look. "One can't just fall in love like that, my boy," he said. "Besides, Polly's in love with you'

"Don't be too sure of that." "Well, aren't you sure?" "No, not any more." "What's happened to change

you?" "Polly, herself. She's developed some odd ideas here of late.
"What about?"

Changing Girls

"A BOUT us. She's got an idea that I oughn't to marry her, now that Peter's come to live with me, and her Aunt Susan is still something of a responsibility.
She feels it might hold me down—sort of keep my nose to the proverbial grindstone, so to

"I see. But how do you feel "Just as I've alway felt," said go on being a crippled little boy. David, "I've been planning to Plucky little kid, that small Peter marry Polly ever since we were school kids."

David went on into his own oom.

"I reckon Polly would make a you and I," he said. "Something like that, yes."

"Maybe we ought to try what I saw them do in a movie."
"What's that?" "Exchange girls," Warren smiled.
"Maybe if Polly thought you were switching over to Margo,

into bed.

Thinking of doctors reminded him that he had promised to take Warren McNeill to see old Doctor Ben the next day.

He stretched out his long legs until his toes touched the footboard and tried to go to sleep dissect a woman's mind has made board, and tried to go to sleep. dissect a woman's mind has made But this was difficult. He kept re- his fortune." "I reckon you're right," said.

'stand_a'em.' "You've got plenty of company

They took a short cut to the Wiley cottage. David got the car Peter came running out of the

"Where you going. Cousin David?" he wanted to know. "Out for a swim, Doctor War-

ren and ${
m I.'}$

"Gee, can I go?"
"Of course. I was going to invite you, but you didn't give me a

"That reminds me," said David. "Maybe we ought to stop and get Polly "She's not at home," Peter said.

| for her. I went over to see if Polly

"Then that means we do womanless!" said David. He glanced at Warren, "Unless you'd like to ask Margo.

later when Warren McNeill said. "Like Peter, I think it would "What's that?" Peter asked "A party for men only," War-

"Gee, that's the kind of party I'd like all the time," said Peter. replied. The had a tough day of Then, after a moment's thought it, and a swim would go good."

"I'd like one myself," Warren I have parties together." he added: "'Cept when Polly and "I think you rather like Polly,"

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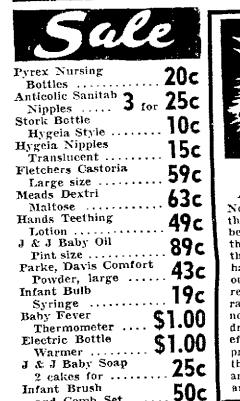
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PHONE 467 WARREN PA.

Scranton, Jan. 24.—(P)—Another 24 hours passed in Scranton wooden shed and electrical hoist- forgotten acre of tobacco in the CRIMELESS SCRANTON

without a single arrest recorded ing equipment at the American tobeco country, near Franklinton, without a single arrest recorded ing equipment at the American tonce country, near Frankmood, by the police department. The Bridge Company plant at West N. C. The deed never has been first 24-hour arrestless period last Manayunk, Montgomery country, transferred; accrued taxes would week smashed a record of 12 was destroyed by fire yesterday, amount to more than \$6,000; but years standing.

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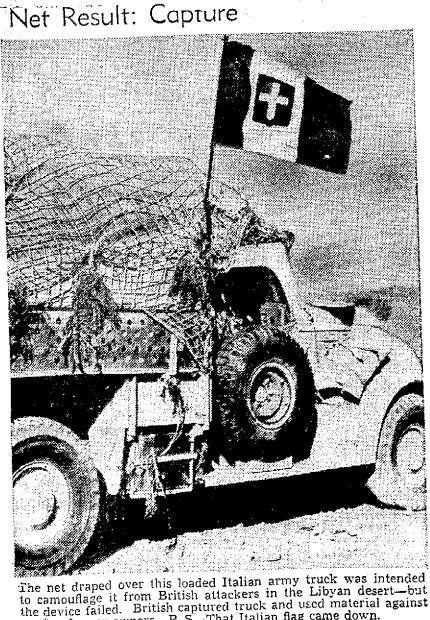
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former owners. P. S. That Italian flag came down.



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Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4

1. Kyosti Kallio was president Suomussalmi in mid-Finland.

2 An alleged plot to overthrow the U.S government was revealed with the arrest of 17 members of the Christian Front organization 3. Senator Borah of Idaho and Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general of Canada, both died early in

The United Mine Workers held their jubilee in Columbus, O., ! during which a red banner was unfurled over John L. Lewis. 5. Frank Murphy was appointed to the Supreme Court; James in honor of the fourth birthday Cromwell was named minister to

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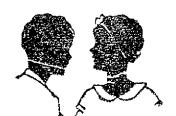
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the First Methodist church.

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Helen Norris, Ida Mae Shaeffer and Minne Tellman and Minnie Tellman.

A brief busines meeting followwere all urged to participate in the o'clock in the morning.

guest speaker, Miss Carrie Kenyon, 201 Terrace street. missionary home from Singapore Her mother, Mrs. Miller, gave

Social Events

BAPTIST SOCIETY The Nearer and Farther Lights Society of the First Baptist church met in the social room Tuesday evening with the president, Mrs. Charles Edgett. pre-siding. Devotionals were led by takes place this evening. of Finland, and his armies trapped Mrs. Charles Atkins, after which a social hour was enjoyed, with re- Memorial Episcopal church. freshments served by the commit-

> Members were asked to bring gift boxes to Sunday school on January 26, when a presentation

DAVID GIBB HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY noon at her home, Crescent Park,

anniversary of her son, David. Guests invited were Edward Lowrey, Ann Crossett, Nancy Cannon, Warner Ahlgren, Dick Helmbrecht, Keith Otterbein, Dick Tonight and Saturday at the Valone, Douglas Hetrick and Jack Park.

standing at the high school to hear

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the address by Major Booth.

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ZONTA MEMBERS ATTEND LECTURE Fifteen members of the Zonta Club were present last evening for the dinner-meeting held at the

Fourth avenue Mrs. A. N Cor-RETURNS HOME rell was in charge of the program. Afterward the group attended the |Rotary Club Institute of Under-

Steber. Fifth avenue.

go avenue and her granddaughter, Miss Meredith Walker of Un- Hugh C Anderson, an Irish imion street, left this morning to migrant boy who worked his way motor to St. Petersburg, Fla up to become vice president and where they will spend several treasurer of the H. J. Heinz Company, died yesterday at the age of 69. He started with the food Miller, Mrs. William Rudolph, Mrs. and Mrs Edward Walker who will concern as an office boy 53 years

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ROSE PAPALIA IS HONORED AT SHOWER

Social Events

Anna Spattifor entertained at There was an unusually large her home Wednesday evening with attendance Thursday afternoon for the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held in St. Marys, February 8.

PARTIES GIVEN FOR TOMORROW'S BRIDE Miss Ruth Miller, who is to be

ed in Dunham parlors, with Mrs. a bride tomorrow, has been hon-E. S. Briggs in charge In addition ored at a number of lovely showto soutine activities, the members er parties within the past weeks. Miss Miller, daughter of Mr. and group's Red Cross sewing bec Mrs. George Miller, of Hinkle which takes place every Tuesday street, will be united in marriage, at the church starting at ten at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening in the rectory of the Holy Re-Mrs. T. E. Colley, program deemer church, with Jack Barr, chairman, then presented the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barr,

Malaya, and the house guest of Mrs. C. Eaton. Mrs. Kenyon told in a most interesting and entertaining manner of her experiences and work in 28 years in the missionary field.

Her mother, Mrs. Miller, gave an evening party and shower recently and Mrs. Harold Culver was hostess for a shower event. Mrs. C. L. Gordon entertained with a family supper party last Sunday evening to honor both young peositionary field. ple, and Mrs. Arthur Barr gave a shower on Tuesday for the bride-

> GIVE PARTY FOR ENGAGED COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rockwell entertained last evening with a charming buffet supper at their home, West Third avenue, to honor Miss Ann Siegfried and Fred-

The ceremony will be read by thousands of Reds in battles at a program was presented, Mrs. Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector, at six Alice Sill in charge. Afterward o'clock in the chapel of Trinity

> COBB AND JOHNSON MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

C. H. Cobb of Corydon. BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. R. S. Gibb entertained a group of children yesterday after
Showman Faler reading the mars Schuler, Louis Dalrymple and Sherman Epler reading the marmage service Mr. Cobb has employment in Corry.

> Y. W RECREATION CLUB for young people will hold its regular session in the gymnasium to- band to be assembled later. morrow evening from 9.00 until 11.30 o'clock.

HERE FOR VISIT Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Crary, of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs Clare Crary, Liberty street.

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District School Music Students to Present

(From Page One)

pride is felt in the announcement Johnson, Charlotte Swanson, Doris of the following Warren students Mickleson. For these programs, judged eligible for this district Mrs. Leslie G. Fobes, art instruc-Ryberg, William Loucks, Joe Can-the sketch of Mr. Beeler, guest non, Ruth Simonsen, Warren John-conductor. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Johnson, of son, Robert Dietsch, Corwin Skill-West Branch, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Grace, Lulu Mae Donze, Ted Ryberg, marriage of their daughter, Grace, Barbara Smith. Virginia Ann Parto Paul Cobb. son of Mr. and Mrs. Sons, Jerry Waxman, Robert Folk-The ceremony took place in the man. Gail Niver, Gabriel Chimen-

Richard Guild.

Visiting pupils and instructors lowed by a lunch. are being served their luncheons; A good attendance is expected, and dinners at the Beaty school since Mr. Kottcamp's popularity is cafeteria for the three days and as great as his local appearances have their breakfasts at the vari- are infrequent. Tracy Greenlund of Detroit, Mich., are the guests ous homes in which they are en- will conduct a brief fun quiz and tertained.

been handled by the ways and movies of the outdoors and wild means committee of the School life. Mrs. Franklin Bell left this Music Boosters' Club, which has morning for her home in Williams- given wholehearted cooperation to bers to bring their friends and report after spending some time Mr. Summers and school authori-with her daughter, Mrs. R W. ties. In this group are Mrs. Alan not be necessary since the lunch rangements.

Mrs C. C. Burch, cateress at the cafeteria, has planned all the menus and is being assisted by the following women. Mrs. Charles Louis Davis, Mrs. A. C. Loucks, ago. Survivors include a brother. Mrs. T. J. McFarland, Mrs. Walter James Anderson, of Grove City. Parsons. Mrs Herbert Harris, Funeral services will be held here Mrs. Russell Dietsch, Mrs Walter Eaton, Mrs George Cobb, Mrs. Lester Blair, Mrs. Donald Burg-Emmett Huck, Mrs. Charles Son-Clyde Simonsen Mrs. Harry Holmberg, Mrs. Roy Owens and Mrs. Boris Waxman On the committee to secure dishes were Mr - and Mrs. Earl Wright, Mr. and Mrs Clyde Simonsen

The banquet to be served at six o'clock Saturday evening in the cafeteria to about 150 students. directors and invited guests will be one of the highlights of the entire program. Tickets must be bought at the registration desk at the Beaty school and are available until the time of serving Mary Roos heads the following committee of girls who will serve the ginner, Joyce Peterson Mac Lawson, Louise Eaton, Mary Freund. Patty Smith. Betty Mac Rudolph, Dorothy Ann Harris. Maitha Ja-Gretchen Hilburn Joyce Gilson and Betty Seely

In publicizing the district festival the following men have worked under the chaum anship of Charles A. Miller, W. H. Cannon, Russell Dietsch, B. R Erickson. Otto Peterson, C Wolstencroft. Clyde Simonsen, Carl Lundahl. Ralph Brasington Byron Knapp. Burghaidt, Donald Mc. Comas. Robert Mackay Bruce Trussier, Louis Bosin S Lucia, L F McLaughlin Don Folkman W H. Alexander, G. T. Buerkie Wilham Hill, Emmett Huck and Lester Blair. Tickets have been in charge of

Alan Templeton and James Shortt. while Gail Templeton in 1 Fred Peterson have headed the following transportation committee: Robert Miller, Rosamond DeLong. Ruth Simonsen, Richard Guild. Robert Folkman, Virgil Brasington, Robert Dietsch, Joe Cannon, Larry Beyer and Don Valentine. At the high school. Mrs Allison Wade's commercial department students have prepared and print-

Irene Peck have been chairmen of First Concert Tonight Bernice Fowler, Betty Dobson, Betty Urbanski, Mary Turner, Lois soil fertility, farm management, Jean Johnson, Rosamond DeLong, farm machinery, economics prob-Lois Jefferson, Jean Rasmussen, lems of the farmer, and rural life of study, repertoire and any ex- Jennie Muscaro, Autumn Ettinger, are among the subjects to be perience and accomplishments in Robert Hansen, Ann Ringler, Ruth forensic competition.

Considerable satisfaction and Rosen, Mary Maniakas, Lorraine Rosen, Mary Maniakas, Lorraine Stopped State Feb. Dorothy Bosine, Muriel tor at Beaty school, contributed

Jefferson Class to Hold Get-Together

A. F. Kottcamp will be provided as the chief attraction at a gettogether for the men of the First From the group meeting here Presbyterian church and their for three days, the visiting directirends this evening, sponsored by tors, Mr. Beeler and Harry Sum- the Jefferson Men's Bible Class. The Y. W. C. A. Recreation Club mers. will choose the outstanding This social gathering begins at students eligible for the all-state eight o'clock and will include entertainment and color movies, fol-

Ray Bimber has consented to ex-Such details of the festival have hibit a series of fascinating color The committee is urging mem-

Templeton, chairman; Mrs Russell will be served buffet style. Ralph Dietsch, Mrs. George Cobb, Mrs. Whitchill, president of the Jeffer-Guy McCloskey and Mrs. Don somans, extends a cordial invitat-Folkman, supervising general ar- tion to all men of the community to share in this evening.

FARM NEWS

Bees May Need Feed-Some colonies of bees which had a short honey flow during the fall will need feeding soon to avoid starvation. Colonies light in weight will hardt. Mrs. John Walters, Mrs. need feeding. A hive containing bees but no honey weighs 35 to 40 tag. Mrs Herman Ryberg, Mrs. pounds Sugar candy is recommended as a winter feed by extension and apiculturists of the Pennsylvania Ŝtate College.

> Plan the Garden-It pays to grow vegetables for the family to make a gay garnish as well as add eat and, in addition, the garden is flavor. Discard the picks before a good source of nutritious, tasty serving. vegetables for a complete dict. Vegetable gardening specialists of the Pennsylvania State College recommend planning the garden so that the necessary seeds can be ordered early.

Quality Wins Approval-Skill. judgment, and care are required in the preparation of a winning exhibit of fruit at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Fruit specialists of the Pennsylvania State College say that the same qualities are necessary in putting up a good pack of fruit to meet consumer demands on the market. Chickens Need Water-Fresh,

Clean, cool water is needed in large quantities by chickens of all Poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State College explain that 100 fowls will consume

ed 2,000 programs for the public approximately 16 to 20 quarts of concerts. Mary Yarzabek and water daily.

Feed Silage to Cattle-Alfalfanolasses silage has compared favorably with corn silage and alfalfa hay as a roughage for fattening steers in tests at the Pennsylvania State College experiment station.

Menus of the Day

Roast duck is fine Sunday food, visiting a sister.

Duck for Sunday Dinner for 5 or 6 Hot Clam Broth
Roast Ducks Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Broccoh Rolls Currant Jelly
Sliced Orange and Endive Salad
umpkin Pie Curtis Coffee Roast Ducks

2 31/2-pound (about) ducks 1 tablespoon chopped on-2 apples 1/2 cup celery leaves , ions

Wash and clean ducks, Place apples, leaves and onions in the cavities in the ducks. Or stuff with apples or prune stuffing. Place the ducks on a rack in an open roasting pan. Bake in a moderate oven -about 350 degrees - allowing about 40 minutes per pound. Cut each duck into four pieces.

Pumpkin Pie Curtis i teaspoon 2 cups cooked ginger 3 teaspoon salt

1 feaspoon va-% cup granu-lated sugar 12 cup dark brown sugar 1 teaspoon grated orange rind teaspoons å egg yolks 3 egg whites, cinnamon teaspoon cloves Nine inch 12 teaspoon (about) beaten

in the rind, yolks and whites. Pour into the crust. Bake ten minutes in a moderately hot oven. Lower the heat and bake 50 minutes in a moderately slow oven. Fasten fresh cranberries with wood picks atop roast veal during the last 15 minutes of the baking. The berries will plump up and

Mix pumpkin, sugars, spices,

salt. vanilla and milk. Lightly mix

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NEWTON

Newton, Jan. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellis attended the funeral service of Mrs. Ellis sister, Mis. Stella Condon of Olean, N. Y. on Saturday, January 18. Harold Frisbee of Meadville pent the weekend here visiting

elatives. Mrs. Affie Bugg lately returned 52, Alexandria restaurant keeper, By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE from Corapolis where she had been yesterday. His skull was fractur-Charles Slocum 13

being in a hospital at Pittsburgh.

A number of friends of Mr. and

Mrs. Garwood Morris spent Friday evening with them in their new home.

nesday, January 15 Mrs. Catherine Heith of Oil City gave a demonstration of Stanley brushes

the weekend at her sons, Alva

The Round About Club me with Mrs. Clayton Holcomb Wed

Huntingdon, Pa. Jan. 24.-(A -A fall down a circular stairway in his home killed Nick Kipondi

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Services In Rural Churches Sunday

St. Luke's Episcopal, Kinzua Third Sunday after Epiphany, January 26, 1941. 10:00 a. m. Church school and Bible Class. There will be no evening service. Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector.

Christ Episcopal, Tidioute Third Sunday after Epiphany, January 26, 1941. 4:00 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector.

Cable Hollow United Brethren Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Evening worship at 8:00 p. m. This Sunday is known as "Men's Sunday." Subject, "Our United Breth-ren Church."—Rev. Arthur J. Vrooman, pastor.

Friendship Union S. S. The Friendship Union Sunday school meets every Sunday at 10 a. m. in the Friendship school house in Elk Township. Visitors cordially welcome. Mrs. C. C. Jury,

Sheffield Free Methodist Corner Main and First streets.

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. C. A. Carlson, superintendent. Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. Christian fellowship meeting at 7 p. m., Frank Eckman, leader. Evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m. Church prayer meeting on Wednesday night. F. B. Smith, pas-

Gouldtown Community Sunday school at 1:30. Preachng service at 2:30, with Rev. the speaker. The Swedish services for that day have been postponed. Everybody is cordially invited to attend these services at Gouldtown. A business meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 28th, at 8 o'clock, at the church, instead of Monday evening.

Lander Methodist Church school 10:30 a. m.; morning worship service 11:30 a m.; Epworth League 7:15 p. m. Evening worship service 8:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday ev-If you like to hear people say ening 8:00 p. m. Jr. choir practice 'How pretty you look!" rather Thursday afternoon. On Sunday

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

OLLYWOOD - There was quite a to-do a few years back over Hollywood's "discovery" of the astounding fact that across and actresses long past the spring chicken stage had boxoffice pull. The "discovery" was prompted

by the renewed career of Marie Dressler, a hopeless has-been who couldn't get anywhere in Hollywood until Garbo talked. The connection was not direct, only if Garbo hadn't talked in "Anna Christie" then Marie wouldn't have talked either, and Marie would have had to wait a few years before showing the locals when life really begins if your heart's in it.

About that time Lionel Barrymore, too, was picking up an Oscar, and Will Rogers was giving lessons in the art of being vourself to win friends, and pretty soon it looked as if anybody under 40 would have to be content with playing second fiddle to the oldsters especially after May Robson, talked into it by her friend Marie, got herself a job with Frank Capra and renewed her career with "Lady for a Day."

WELL, youth finally got a look-in again, aided by the Temple lassic and the Gable kid, and Hollywood got around to noticing how nicely Lana Turner wore sweaters. This put Hollywood approximately back where it was in the beginning and where it had remained until Clara Bow and "It" left the movies together.

With Mickey Rooney on top of the heap and Judy Garland in the leading ten, and Wallace Beery the only real old-timer in that select group, youth shouldn't have to lose sleep for awhile over another life-begins-at-40 peril. Yet, if you look around the sound stages today, you'll see the brigade of the elders hasn't been entirely washed from the important

You'll see, in fact, that the Dressler-Rogers-Robson school is still functioning. No boxoffice leads yet—outside of Beery but they're a threat.

IONEL BARRYMORE is still in there pitching, and his kid brother John (whom it's now safe to call an ex-romantic) has joined the battle on the side of the characters. May Robson carries on with the verve of an ingenue tackung her first lead.

And down "Tobacco Road" you'll find Marjorie Rambeau. If Miss Rambeau had been away somewhere, her "Tugboat Annie" could have been called a comeback. As she hadn't "Tugboat Annie" was merely a starring vehicle deserved because never. in a long series of supporting characters, had she tailed to make herself memorable.

And some of the younger boys, anticipate the years in their char-Ditto Walter Brennan. Not to be outdone. Orson Welles, and he only 25, finishes his "Citizen Kane" as a doddering antiquity.

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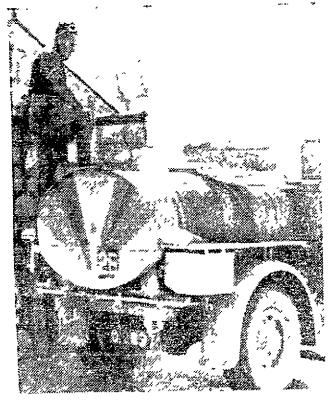
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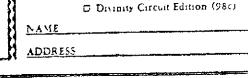
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ployes of the United Refining Company, who were working nearby, about 6.30 o'clock. At that time the entire roof was Besides the 100f which burned

to insulation on steam lines and clectric wiling. The blaze is believed to have been caused by sparks from a county, and son of Mr. and Mrs. welding torch, which was being John E. Larson, of that commuused late yesterday afternoon. United Refinery was prevented from getting to the scene imme-

end fell in, the only damage was

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covered by insurance.

It is believed that the loss is

Mead left this week for Fort Pierce the class of 1919 and attended Al-Florida where she will be the legheny College prior to going to Pueblo, Colo. — Granville G guest of her sister and husband, Florida to study law at the Uni- Withers 86, former publisher of Mr. and Mis. C. R. Negus, for a versity of Florida. His political the Pueblo Chieftain and grand-

operation at St Luke's hospital, stone Heights high school. Cleveland, Ohio, this week. She is reported as getting along as well daughters, Treasurer Larson has a second in its journey around the cent lamp. The temperature is as could be expected after a severe wide circle of friends and ac- sun.

Mis J A Sagerdahl. Esther Circle Queen school girls met Wednesday even-ing at the home of Beth Higgins They enjoyed an interesting and

and refreshments. Mr. and Mrs Gordon Clark and wo sons have been ill with flu. Mr Clark and one son has so far recovered as to be out again.

Garland

Mis Peter Carlson was called man Values in a Changing Or-recently to Cambridge Springs be- der". cause of the death of an aunt. Mrs Ingiam of Eric spent the reekend with her daughter, Mrs. Aithui Kane and family here

tended the wedding of a niece Henry and Edward Leofsky left Sunday for Harrisburg where they , all attend the agricultural fair. They are both Juniors and mem-tinue through the next several ners of the class in agriculture in weeks was instituted by the Wothe Youngsville High School.

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Deaths Last Night

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Chicago — Thomas G. Pihfeldt,

Mrs Pep's Diary."

Sheffield, Jan 25-A Sheffield high school graduate, John Edwin Laison 40, on Friday, January 3 was inducted into office as treasurer of the state of Florida He was elected to the office in last

fall's election. A native of Brookston, Forest nity. Mr Larson has been active former author, columnist, and art since the mid-1920 s. At the age of 29 he was elected a member of mately by a passing freight train, the State House of Representatives and later was elected to the Senate. Six years ago he was son 69, vice president and treasnamed state collector of internal urer of the H. J. Heinz Company. revenue, an office which he resigned last fall to campaign for the treasurership.

Youngsville Jan. 24-Mis. R. L. ed from the local high school with since 1901. career was prefaced by a couple, father of film actor Grant With-Mis Archie Davis underwent an of years as principal of the Key- ers.

quaintances in this section who Miss Betty Jones of Corry has follow with interest the successful Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. fire brick like wax in a furnace. been for the past week a guest of caleer he has been carving for himself in his adopted state.

The second in the series of four Institute of International Underinstructive program, social time standing lectures being presented here this winter under the auspices of the Rotary Club will be given in the high school auditor-ium at 8 o'clock Monday night by Dr. No-Yong Paik, a native or

Educated in China, Japan, Euiope and the U.S.A. and author of "Retreat of the West" and "Chinaman's Chance." Dr. Park will speak here on the topic "Hu-

RED CROSS MEETS The local chapter of the Red

Cross organized at a meeting Arthur Kane and family here

Jack Selter has returned from a reld Triesday evening in Legion

up to St Marys.

The Wales Hannah family is o clock in the Sheffield National
back in Garland residing on the Bank building to hear Mrs Wil
Moore estate.

Electricity was off Triesday the program of kmitting, sewing, while workers did some repair etc., which the organization will Mi and Mrs Chase Moore were purposes. All women of the comin Kinzua recently where they at- munity are urged to attend tonight's meeting

STUDY INSTITUTED A study course which will con-(Tuin to Page Eleven)

Around New York

By GEORGE TUCKER YORK—There is a wailing

wall along Broadway before

which most of the New York proalcers now are moaning and grashing their teeth. For two tears a play called "The Corn Is Gicer' made the rounds of the Green' made the rounds of the hanagerial offices with no takers lie Shuberts had it for awhile but the ded they didn't want to do it fire Theater Guids board looked three read it discussed it, read a Lemon remerse and then sent the too its agent Finally, the half of the housen up on the desk of Herman Summin He liked it, the as embled a first class cast office he Ethel Barrymore, and the thousens are liked it to pare the better he liked it. ia tot out anding drama

Almost e cr. sear a drama ove up that seems nearly to be independent of the producers. 'Ray' the made the the Jeanne Engel in mortal, was cked about dife the years beore it found a producer who per neved in The Bat which cained in from and ian seven hair on the real, languished smilarly.

THEN there has a play called Within the Large divice. Blindway's managers brayed baretball with for the years before no Solwan brothers accided to ike a chance Holard Liverget in ing he had a faying on he hands with Dracula, sight want

to open it but did so because the cast begged him to as a far or It ran a year on Broadway and five years on the load and netted close to a million dollars 'The Green Pastures' was another that v as ignored by producers and five different managers refused 'Dodsworth" before it became one of the most profitable of all Broady ay dramas

This year it is "The Coin Is Greer," which already has enjoved great success in Lordon It may have been this fact to dis-couraged the Manhattan portucers Hits in London are notor ously poor risks in Ney Yor and
vice versa "Porgy" which made
Broadway history was a oud in London "The Distaff Side Chich made Piccadill & history was a dud in New York The reason for this may be the difference in contemporary speece Midwest colocutalisms can't be very funny to the representatives of Sono Strand slang wouldn't make much sense in Brookijn.

However, Herman Sound if his record means anatoing. is a man with a good ere for manuscripts. There haven the many seasons that he hash t come many seasons that he hasn't come up with a money-making production. He had "Grand Hote" and "The Children's Hour" He had "The Little Foxes and I covale Animal." Now he has Most Little Barrymore in this Enlyn Williams hit. The Corn is Green." The play tells the quict story of a London social service worker and her struggle to educate the miners from the impoverisher coal regions of Wales

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Corydon Methodist The Corydon Methodist church invites you to church school at 11 a. m. Mrs. Paul Duntley, Supt. Regular morning worship at 11:45 Rev. W. B. Price, pastor.

Kinzua Methodist The Kinzua Methodist church invites you to Sunday school service at 10 a.m. Young People's League meets at 6:30, Caimon New York - Baird Leonard, Fire-fighting equipment at the in politics in the southern state and theater critic. She was best Livenjoy as the leader. Regular Inited Refinery was prevented since the mid-1920 s. At the age known for her syndicated column church service at 7:30, sermon topic "What Does the Bible Say About Man". Rev. W. B. Price, Pittsburgh — Hugh C. Ander- pastor.

> Corydon Nazarene Sunday school at 10 a. m. morning worship at 11 a.m. and even-82, authority on lift bridge engine- ing service at 7:30. Sunday school The Brookston boy was graduat- ering and city engineer of bridges superintendent. Mrs. B. M. Stoltz Robert J. Shoff, pastor.

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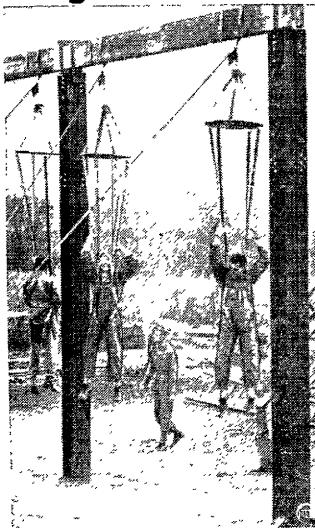


Apparently Axis cooperation permits Germans wounded in the war to convalesce in southern Italy, for this picture, passed by German censor, shows four recuperating German soldiers walking along the waterfront in Genoa. One of the wounded men has lost a lcg.

Teaching the Young Idea How to 'Chute



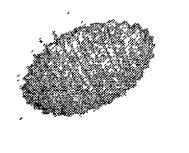
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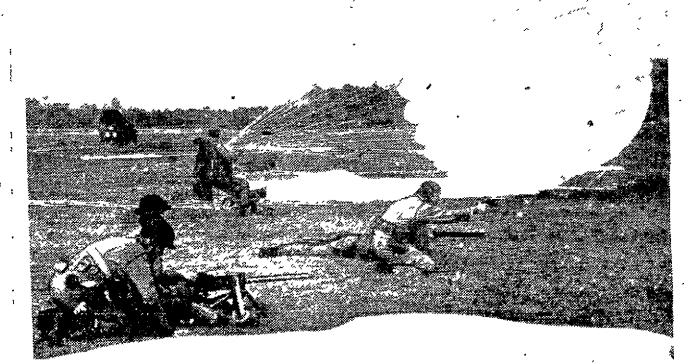


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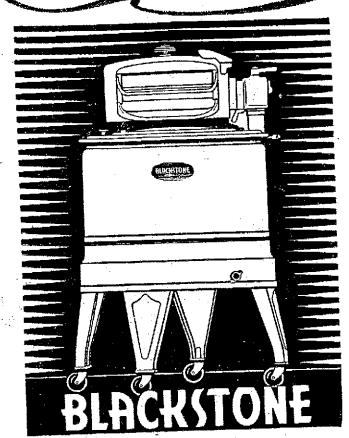
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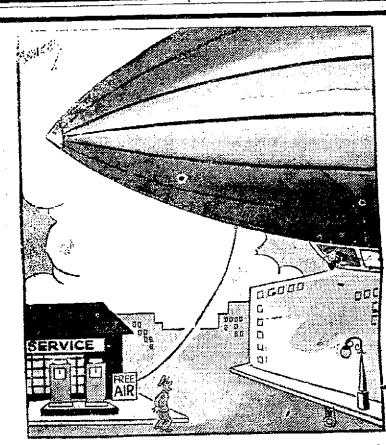
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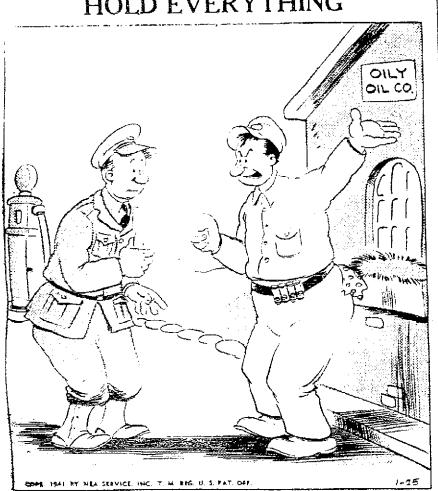


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HOLD EVERYTHING



"Sure. I want to help my country, but you tell the colonel to get his maps some place else after this!"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I'M CONVINCED BOOTS NEEDS A LET DOWN! SHE'S TOO KEYED UP! BUT I KNOW FROM PAST EXPERIENCE I'D SHE NEVER WOULD THINK OF HER-SO! SELF! NO, I'LL HAVE TO PRETEND I'M THE ONE ABOUT TO BREAK UP!

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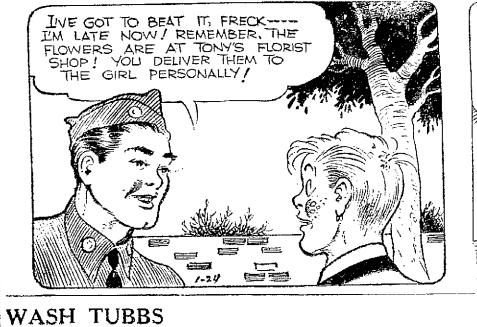
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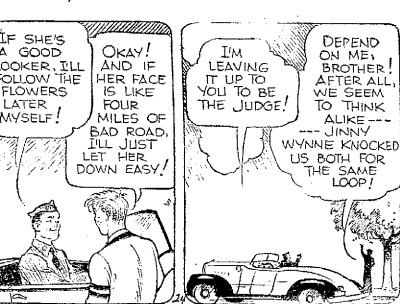
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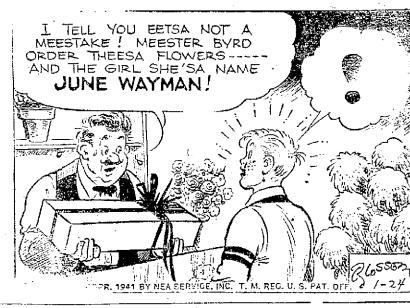
ON ME BROTHER AFTER ALL WE SEEM TO THINK ALIKE --YMMIL ---WYNNE KNOCKED US BOTH FOR THE SAME

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By EDGAR MARTIN







THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: Reynard, fox: Chanticleer, roostex; Ferdinand, bull.

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror



WET CEMENT! QUICK, GET ME A CROWBAR, OR A CHISEL-ANYTHING HEY, VICKI. ALL RIGHT?





RED RYDER

A Grave Offense

By FRED HARMAN

By ROY CRANL







Many Used Cars Are Listed on the Classified Page Every Day

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The Miller Shop is talking Coats, thinking Coats, dreaming Coats, because we're loaded with Coats. Had it snowed, had it blowed during November and December we wouldn't be loaded with Coats. But the weatherman chose to play tennis in the season to play hockey . . . so we're greatly overstocked and must sacrifice every garment. We have cut the very heart out of prices. We have slashed right and left. We have gone the limit. That's the only way we can get out from under on schedule. We're giving you bargains beyond belief because we must sell.



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Winter Dresses at Farewell Prices Were 3.95 to 7.95-NOW 1.67 and 2.67

3.00 and 4.00

Mrs. Leon Harris, who heads the committee for the "tag day" to be

staged tomorrow on the borough

quarters in the Warren Land Com-

Assisting in the headquarters.

serving hot lunch and refreshments

in the afternoon, will be a number

of gurls representing the Warren

County Girl Scout Service Bur-

eau, which is headed by Mrs. R.

and Mrs. Kurt Korman. The girls

offering their services are Alice

Alexander and Hazel Richards, of

Troop 12 at Jefferson street school;

Punished By Government

(From Page One)

Revolt Leader To Be

own leadership.

W. Mackay.

Lillian Ristau, Helen

Sat. Morning Ten O'Clock Special PARKA HOODS to 1.98 Values 37c

The Miller Shop

GUFFEY TO ASK CONTINUANCE OF SOFT COAL ACT

Washington, Jan. 24--(.P)-Congress soon will be asked by Senator Joseph F. Guffey. Pennsylvania Democrat, to continue the life of the bituminous coal act, says Secretary Ickes.

ing law suit against the soft coal sales control measure soon would be withdrawn by the instigator. said Guffey now is preparing a continuing resolution.

The act regulates the price of coal at the mines and was enacted as an industrial stabilization measure to replace the original one invalidated by the supreme

Unless congress grants it new life, it expires this spring. Ickes declared counsel for the

ration, which had not followed the lead in the Elks Leval Knight divided the local treasury the sum of \$70 letter of the law of the lead in the Process copied and the local treasury the sum of \$70 letter of the law of th Ayrshire Patoka Colliers Corporation, which had complained the letter of the law in setting mini- a trio from the Times-Mirror to be reached or surpassed tomorrow. mum sales prices, has informed the go into second place, displacing department they would withdraw Hultman's Tailors who dropped their suit now pending in the Chicago district federal court.

which were so long in being established.

The lawyers said. Ickes went on. that they were satisfied with the administration of the act and had not work to the disadvantage of Estate of Emily J. Cole, late of McClintock school: Marian and Indiana coal. Their complaint was the Borough of Warren. Warren Marjorie Simones, First Methodist that their prices were higher than County. Pa. deceased having been Troop 22. that of competitors in neighboring this day granted to the undersign-

HIGH PRAISE

back, Sammy Moyer. "There wasnt a better passer, punter or nuner in the state," said Hooks, "He's no hot and cold player. He was in there every game for three years

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BOWLING CHATTER

| HONOR ROLL | |
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| Arcade | |
| Luttner | 213 |
| Raisor | 233 |
| Morse | 219 |
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Rich's Atlantic Station took un- streets in the interests of the Wardisputed possession of first place ren County Chapter, National in the Commercial League last Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, conference that the last remainthe Newell Press, while the County to assist in this very News, deadlocked for the lead last while community project: week, dropped three games off the pace by losing a trio to the O. K. Marie Anderson, Roberta Harris, Service lads.... The win put O. Charmaine Albaugh, Mary Service into a triple tie for Fink, Dorothy Maines, Delores third place with Olson & Bjers, Massa, Shirley Peterson, Delores who split with Sherwood Refinery. Casey, Dolly Littlefield, Barbara the 26th anniversary of Kiwanis and the National Forgers who took Kline, Virginia Johnson, Ruth Anthree from the West Ridge ... derson. Alice Betts and Mary Man-Raisor's 233 and Luttner's 583 were gus. high marks of the evening.

Kinberger's won the battle of pany building, Pennsylvania avejewelers by white-washing the nue, west, at nine o'clock. The Darling combine and increased its tag day held in 1940 brought into three to Beckley's ... Denny Cochran's Barbers chalked up their This action, he said would dis- first four-pointer of the year at pel, at least for the present, any the expense of Harvey & Carey chance that some court might hold and came a little closer to the celthe commission in legal error and lar steps Harold Look hit 222 force it to rewrite the prices for the lone honor roll score and Warren Miller's 575 was best block of three.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters testamentary on the Doris Dinsmoor, of Troop 13 at ed, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and Easton, Pa., Jan. 24-(.P) -La- those having claims or demands fayette's football coach. Hooks against the same will present them Mylin, thought a lot of his half- to the undersigned, properly authentwated for settlement.

BEBA E COLE. Executrix. ALLISON D. WADE. Attorney. 309 Warren National Bank

Blug., Warren, Penna. January 23 1941. Jan. 24-31 Feb. 7-14-21-28-5t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters testamentary on the port for work immediately will be Estate of Louis W. Koebley, late discharged, the communique add- TWO MORE PIRATES of the Borough of Warren. Warren ed. County, Pa , eleceased, having been this day granted to the undersign- charge of secret service police and ed notice is hereby given to all the Bucharest police took over Pittsburgh, Jan. 24. - (A)

thenticated for settlement. KATHRYN B. KOEBLEY. 113 Buidle St. Warren, Pa. E. H. BESHLIN, Attorney,

Warren, Pa. Jan 24-31; Feb. 7-14-21-28-6t been determined

PLAN TAG DAY TIMES TOPICS HERE TOMORROW

WEATHER GUESS Extended weather forecast for the period from Jan. 24 to

Region of the Great Lakes: The temperature will average below normal and likely much below in most sections. Colder weather will overspread district Saturday and Sunday. Precipitation will be moderate. Occurring at beginning and again at end of period.

KIWANIS SPEAKER

Dr. T. E. Colley, pastor of the meeting of the Corry Club, when Is it okay, anyway?" International was observed. Also are Melvin Morgach. Tony F. Gein the party were S. M. McClure, niotto, Harold L. Wineriter, past heutenant governor, and F1-The solicitors will meet at head- bert Miller, of Warren.

NOT GIRL SCOUT

of the Warren County Girl Scout and Wilham G. Hyer. Council, has asked the Times-Mirror to state that the girl who alleg- from Pittsburgh states that west-

Scout leaders, Mrs. Vance Weld Heaviest Snow of Win-

with snow, multiplying highway hazards.

Temperatures, which ranged around the freezing point throughout most of the state, will rise slowly, possibly bringing rain, the Pittsburgh weather bureau report-

In Pittsburgh, trolleys ran 10 to 15 minutes behind schedule and Early this morning Antonescu virtually all transportation faciliannounced that the Iron Guard ties were hampered by the storm. in all southwest counties. Three ringer of the Reds has walked anchor off Annapolis in deep watwould be reorganized under his Highway crows were ordered out! government communique hundred men and snowplows were warned that persons who engage rushed out to clear Pittsburgh

ed in looting or who fired on mili- streets. tary men, public buildings or citi- | Clearfield reported that almost zens would be executed on the an inch and a half of snow fell in the first two hours after the State employes who fail to re- storm hit that section.

Army generals were put in

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S.H.S. GRADUATE

(From Page Eight) men's Society of Christian Service home at that place. The rites will at a meeting Wednesday night in take place at the family home, ies of four addresses on vital topthe Methodist church. A tureen conducted by Rev. H. M. Steven-

MOTHERS MEET

A talk on "The Common Cold, cemetery. Its Prevention and Care," by Dr. Mr. Mooney was the son ny Land," presented by the third and was born at Fleming Hill, For-grade students, were features of est county, March 10, 1887. In the program presented at the Jan- 1916 he married Miss Mabel Gifuary meeting of the Lincoln ford, of Oil City.
School Mothers' Club, held in the Surviving are his wife, his mothfreshments were served by a committee of which Mrs. Helen Potter was chairman.

ATTENDING MUSIC FESTIVAL Sheffield High School is being represented in the district band festival currently in progress at Warren by Elwood Kinney, baritone horn player, and Sydney Brong and Dick Okerberg, trom-

DEMOCRATS MEET

Discussion of plans for a series Methodist church, officiating. of events to be held during the remainder of the winter was the etery, with the following as bearprincipal item of business of the ers: Robert Gleason, T. M. En-Democratic Club held in the club gle, Charles Titchner, E. B. Eaton, headquarters last evening with a Victor VerMilyea and J. A. Versmall crowd in attendance.

CLUB MEETS

clusion of play being awarded to N. Y. Mrs. Dorothy Rader and Mrs. Irwin Rader. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

BOTTLERS WIN The Penn Bottle basketball crew will play the third of its four road games this week tonight at Clearfield, meeting the Moose Club of that city. The Bottlers trounced St. Marys Centrals at St. Marys Wednesday evening, 50 to 34. Saturday night the locals will go to Mayville for a game with the Mayville firemen.

PERSONALS

Friends here have learned that Herbert Levine, of Philadelphia, a graduate of Sheffield high school. Mrs. William Bidwell departed

today for Kenmore, N. Y., to join ter husband, who is employed in Buffalo. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. C. B. Bidwell, tendered a farewell luncheon in her honor at 1 o'clock guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sprague and Maurice Sprague are home from Cleveland, having been call- Ambassador To Arrive ed here by the illness of the young men's father. F. B. Sprague. Matthew Sprague, who came home Wednesday, returned yesterday to Cleveland. He was accompanied ship HMS. King George V, Capt. here by his mother-in-law, Mrs. W. R. Patterson, CVO RN. Emily Koepp, who is remaining for a longer stay.

Warren County Trainees Start Army Service

(From Page One) ed each trainee with a box of can-

One of the group fired a parting First Methodist church and a member of the local Kiwanis Club, was driver, "I want to go to Pittsthe guest speaker at last night's burgh, but I haven't any ticket. The members of the contingent

Charles T. Hildum, George H. Jerman, Albert L. Anderson, Louis A. Rich, Jay L. Smith, William A. Watson, Robert Sandeen, Wood-Mrs. Althea N. Correll, director row W. Rutter, Loyal L. McAvoy

An Associated Press dispatch edly has been soliciting funds "to ern Pennsylvania's largest conbuy clothing for the poor" is not signment to date-184 men a Girl Scout as claimed. Accord- boarded a special train last night ing to Mrs. Correll, it is a national for Fort Meade, Md., to learn their policy that no Girl Scout at any part in national defense. The largtime solicit money for any put- est number inducted on any previous day in Pittsburgh was 129.

This latest group hailed from Eric, Lawrence, Fayette, Greene and Forest counties and from the ter Hits Entire State of Eric and New Castle. Officers later announced that 54 were rejected as unfit for army sicet and hail fell intermittently service, and the cases of six were

> NAPKINS CUT TO ORDER In the time of Peter the Great. of Russia, napkins were cut to order for guests at court banquets. A servant passed among the guests at table, with a large piece of coarse linen, cutting off a piece for each diner.

DERRINGER HAS CONTROL. by" through a fog. Cincinnati, Jan. 24- Paul Derfor the period came in 1937, when aboard for summer crisses. ne passed 55.

STARS ON TWO COURTS Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 24-Hor- peaks Bay, this source said ard Engleman, forward who is leading University of Kansas basketball scorers with an average of ON DOTTED LINE 17, is No. 1 man on the tenns Reagan. University of Pennsylvania football star and baseball

> COSTLY In order to increase its average from the Red Sox, and a promise

tons annually.

Executrix, machine-gun and artillery fire has full season of teajor league have- pare pop corn, is a favorite New Oklahoma's production of prai-

Methodist church, and interment and adults in the community It point. will be made in the Fagundus is planned that speakers will talk Harvey Beals, and a playlet, "Pen- James and Mary Haugh Mooney sembly was held yesterday be-

school Wednesday afternoon. The er, and the following children: session, conducted by Mrs. Lewis Merle, at home; Mrs. Doris Fitz-Jones, was largely attended. Re- gerald, West Hickory; Clifford and freshments were served by a comfollowing brothers and sisters: William, West Hickory; Michael. Los Angeles. Calif.: John, Corry; Mrs. Catherine Grant and Mrs. Hazel Deck, Buffalo, N. Y., and Margaret Mooney, Corry.

> RICHARD A. AMADON Funeral services for Corporal Richard Allen Amadon, U. S. Marines, who died in China, were held yesterday afternoon at two o'clock from the Lutz Funeral Home, Rev. R. S. Naylor, of the Russell

Interment was Pine Grove cein-Those attending the services

from out of town were Miss Grace The Five Hundred Club met on Parker, of Little Valley; Miss Wechesday at the home of Mrs. Grace Dix. of Fredonia; Mrs. Leonard Henry. Five tables were Holtz, of Dunkirk, and Miss Wasin progress with prizes at the consink and Mr. Wassink, of LeVant,

> BENJAMIN HANNA Benjamin Franklin Hanna, father of John Hanna, of Warren.

passed away yesterday noon at his home in Cassadaga at the age of 72 years. Besides his son, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Hanna, a

sister, Mrs. Ida Carter, of Tacoma,,

Wash, and three grandchildren.

He was born in Booneville, July Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock; from the home, with burial in the Russell cemetery.

BERNICE WARNER

A change has been made in plans for funeral services in memory of moted to general manager of air Miss Bernice Warner, published in mail at the new airport in Philain Sugar Grove until noon Saturday, when removal will be made to

the family home at Ashville, N. for a prayer service at 2:15 o'clock. At three o'clock, the funeral service will be conducted in the Sugar Grove Methodist church, Pasadena to Beverly Hills - the Wednesday, at which sixteen followed by interment in Cherry Hill cemetery.

Today From England

(From Page One) (The abbreviations following Captain Patterson's name desig-

nate him as a Commender of the Victorian Order and a Royal Navy "The Prime Minister and Mrs.

Winston Churchill traveled north with Lord and Lady Halifax and bade farewell to them at a northern base prior to their departure." This ws the first official intimation that the King George V, 35, 000 tons, is in commission.

C. D. Howe, Canadian supply minister, and members of his party, were reported to have returned to North America aboard the King George also. Howe went to

London early in December. The King George V was launched on Feb. 21, 1939. Word was received from London

last April that the King George V and four new sister ships were undergoing trial runs, but the ship had not been mentioned in official dispatches since that time. The floating fortress, described

by the London press at the time of her launching as one of the 'largest battleships ever built in this country," mounts 10 14-inch guns in two quadruple turrets and one twin turret, 16 5.25-inch guns and many lighter ones. The ship was designed to carry three airplanes and 1.500 officers and men. It has a speed of about 30 knots.

Baltimore. Jan. 24 (A) - The new battleship King George V, bearing Lord Halifax, new British ambassador, passed the Chesapeake Bay capes at 7 a. m. today. it was learned today, and is expected to anchor off Annapolis about 2 or 3 p. m Later the coast guard at Nor-

folk confirmed that the 35.000-ton warship passed Cape Henry at 7.30 a. m. "proceeding very slow-It was said the battleship would

The ship was sighted passing through Cape Charles and Cape Henry at the entrance to Chesa-

OFFERS FOR REAGAN Philadelphia, Jan. 24 Francis nia football star and baseball catcher, has received a \$5000 offer from the Athletics, a \$7500 offer

GOLFING PREMIERS London, Jan. 24

Popped rice, prepared as we pre- Churchill is the sixth of a list of British prime ministers abounded been golfers. Others were Lord Balfour, Lord Oxford Lloyd George, Bonar Law and Ramsav

TREASURER IS Obituary Rotary Institute of Understanding Opens; Large Number Attending

THOMAS J. MOONEY

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Thomas J. at eleven o'clock tomorrow morn- York City, addressed an audience ing for Thomas J. Mooney, West of 450 interested persons last night three phases in the event of totali-

This institute, embodying a serics, is designed as a study course dinner preceded the study session. son, pastor of the West Hickory in world events for both students before student assemblies on each date scheduled. However, no ascause of the band festival here this weekend and dismissal from classes of all students above the second grade.

Major Booth was presented last evening by M. H. Deardorff, who also acted as discussion chairman for the open forum which followed the visitor's address. He was very enthusiastically received, auguring well for the slate chosen by the local committee in arranging What the future will bring to

American business, agriculture and labor depends upon two widely divergent prospects, according to Major Booth, who viewed the situation from the angle of the world in event of a totalitarian victory in the current European war and the offosite effect of a victory by the "forces of freedom".

He stated his own conviction that Britgin, her allies and friends will emerge the winner in this January 30.

Hickory tannery employe, who died at noon Wednesday at his auditorium. trol of world markets and strategic material sources, weakening this country economically and ultimately from a military view-

> In the light of a British victory. Major Booth painted a much different future, showing a tremendous upswing and unprecedented prosperity in continuance of the United States' great defense program. Against this, he pointed out, there will be a strong tendency towards inflation, which must be guarded against, and ax-

es will rise abruptly. The future of agriculture is not so bright as that of industry, he explained, prophesying that we will go along in much the same fashion as the past several years, depending upon domestic consumption and government subsidy.

a much greater part in national life than ever before, since in its new responsibilities he believes it will become more conservative in its demands and its tendencies. Keen interest in his topic was shown in the discussion period

Labor, he feels, is going to have

which followed. The next speaker will be Dr. No Yong Park, of Chicago Ill., on Thursday evening of next week,

Hollywood Sights & Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — The theme of tais story is growing old. It can be, and is, told over and over—the same plot with different heroes or heroines. Last week the hero was Tony Martin, This week it's Phil Regan. Next week, or the week after that, it'll be somebody else. It's a formula plot, to be sure. Hero leaves Hollywood, no hero-Hero goes on the road, sings-or dances, or stands on his head, whatever his specialty is — and wows 'em. He wows 'em so thoroughly that somebody from Hollywood hears about it, rushes up with a contract, and sends the conquering hero back to the mov-

Tony found his dotted line bouquet in Miami; Phil found his in Chicago. Tony is doing his stuff in "Ziegfeld Girl:" Phil his in "Las Vegas Nights." Both are booked ahead for other pictures; for both, the future is rosy.

DHIL, who used to work at Warner's and then at Republic, has a whole year's work cut out for him, this time at Paramount. With the new contract, he's moved his wife and four youngsters from old Ruth Etting house.

Phil is something of a movie-land wonder. At 34, he's the papa of a thriving family. The fact was concealed when he was at Warner's. They didn't want their "singing cop" to be labelled a family man, especially the papa of a quartet. This led to so many complications that all the Regans,

including Phil, were downright happy when the truth came out. There was a time when such a revelation would have knocked a romantic singer's career haywire, but Phil says that it helped. Fans tell him they like the idea. So does Phil. He also likes the idea of early marriage—he was 17, his bride 16, when they were knotted. He's twice as old now, and the present Mrs. Regan is the original Mrs. Regan.

DHIL, now that he's back, has a I notion that the studios ought to do something to encourage vaudeville if they want to eliminate the "double feature" from "It used to be," he recalls, "that

vaudeville players had to take a cut when they played small towns -but there aren't any more small towns, from the entertainment point of view. Small town people will buy a good show as eagerly as the city folks, because they know as much about it. Phil doesn't mind telling you

he'd like to be known as Phil Regan, rather than as "the singing cop," a title derived from his early service on the Brooklyn force. But fame of any sort, he reflects, is a relative thing. After a penefit once, the sponsor genially wished him "all the success in the world."

Phil replied, "I'd like to be just half as good as Morton Downey. The sponsor said. "Downey? Never heard of him, but if that's what you want, I hope-- etc.

At the time, Morton Downey was just about tops.

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Two Dragons Wind Up Scholastic Cage Careers Tonight

Templeton And Cliff Graham Hang Up Togs After St. Marys Tilt

ton will have their final fling at acholastic basketball tonight when Coach Matrice 1 Coach Kolpien's Dragons clash with the Flying Dutchmen on the St. Marys court in a North League

Graham, one of three returning | lettermen, has been regular for-ward and Templeton has been first string reserve pivot man.

The Blue and White need to night's decision to stay in the pernant race, on the outside chance that Bradford may be toppled by one of its three remaining opposents this half. The Owls are visiting Ridgway and are top-heavy were a year ago."

favorites to stop the Elks. Tubers having the edge over the the collar this year.

victory-starved Wolverines.

BILLIARD STARS

Layton, famed Sedalia. Mo., redhaid, won the world's three-cush- ago,

anything in life. valued more true friendship.

are going to shoot the works for him—to help in distress. Layton Cromher and let them decide which is flat on his back, vainly striving to recover from grave injuries. So will play shortstop," he said, the 18 players contending for the 1941 championship unanimously decided to turn their share of

Lakciand, Fla., Jan. 24-(.P)-Colmar Baker isn't predicting that he Detroit Tigers will win the ovi American League pennant but says twe're no worse off than we

Since they were good enough a Other games booked in the cir- year ago to launch a drive that cuit are Johnsonburg at Kane, took them into the World Series, with the Johnnies favored, and it would seem the Detroit manager Sheffield at Emporium, with the doesn't expect them to finish in

Taking inventory of his squad. The Dutchmen have won and Baker said that a tlock of young lost two at this writing. After be- pitchers will be coming up to help ing thumped by Johnsonburg and the Newsom-Bridges-Rowe com-Kane, they came back to stop bine; that the catching staff is one Ridgway and their bifter rivals, of the most capable in baseball; that the aging infield has been Only the varsity will make the strengthened by the addition of trip to St. Marys as the Elk com- Eric McNair, "who I think has a tians operate without a second lot of good baseball left in him"; and that the outfield is pretty well set if Uncle Sam doesn't take big

Hank Greenberg for army service Concerning the infield situation, TO HELP LAYTON which is the chief worry of Detroit fans hopeful of another pen-Chicago, Jan. 24-(1): Johnny nant. Baker asserted he believed

He said Charley Gehringer's fon billiard championship seven back ailment seemed to be clear-times. He valued it more than income and the expected the veterback ailment seemed to be clearing up and he expected the veter- MANY BIG NAMES an second baseman to have a good Today he found comething he war. Rudy York, of course, is a fixture at first base and Pinky The men who shot the works against Layton in competition now Higgins is all set to play third. "I'm going to turn McNair loose with Dick Bartell and Frank

ZERO

Loretto, Pa., Jan. 24-(P)- Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., Jan. thing but Squire Crosby's dulcet Milan Gjurich, star of St. Fran- 24 - (.P) - Two-time winner Slam- tones. Layton to help defray hospital ex- cis basketball team, is called "Ze- min' Sam Shead may bag the

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BOWLING

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settled as the weather today as the

first division of the links brigade prepared to swing out in the first BOWLING CZARINA round of this tournament. While Shead and most of the other name-professionals take their first whacks at the Rancho Santa

Little are also in the running. Snead won the 1937 inaugural

"Let it rain," he sang. "We'll Layton to neep degray nospital expenses. The sum of \$3,000 may
be raised.

10." That is the number he wears golf tournament for the third time, purse still goes. If it rains again but gallery exports were as un- we'll shoot for it with marbles."

emphatic thumb--on shorts.

Lowrey135 159 177 471 Cooper131 185 200 516 A couple of weeks ago the St. Marys Flying Dutchmen didn't ap Trussler 127 134 113 374 Average 125 125 125 375 pear to be going to cut much of a figure in the Northern Section pen-Baker 150 142 149 441 Adolphson . . . 158 172 131 464 nant chase, but in view of their more recent performances the Myers-G. Hultberg .. 100 108 374 Theodore 92 114 152 358 men may give the Dragons a little trouble tonight on the Elk county court. The Dutch got away to a bad start down at Johnsonburg and 718 754 824 2296 received a 48-22 lacing and Kane more than doubled the score on them Le Rapp 150 178 170 498 Ceknind 97 125 142 364 and dislodge the Emporium Tubers from second place. Always tough Brown136 200 102 168 Ryberg138 123 114 370 on their home floor. The Dutchmen are-likely to be twice as hard to Dentler155 150 106 411 Keupp179 118 117 474 ministered by the Dragons last season. Meanwhile, down at Ridgway Coach Timmins' crew could do the Blue and White a big favor by 645 674 740 2059 snapping Bradford's string, but we don't think the Elks are quite up

Raisor173 233 151 557 You know, when you start passing around bouquets to gents who | Cochran's (4) | Cochran's (5) | Cochran's (4) | Cochran's (5) | Cochran's (4) | Cochran's (5) | Cochran's (6) | Cochran's (6 quite obvious that independent hooping had to be rebuilt from the 808 852 764 2124 ground up, and Collins has to date done a very neat piece of con-struction. Starting with a Y. M. C. A. League club, he has brought 274 courts with the best competition the section offers and, through the Goldman138 169 106 413 Barto 155 161 316 cooperation of the "Y", now is giving Warren fans a glimpse of visit-W. Miller178 191 205 575 S. Loomis ...184 156 159 509 ing teams. The response to the Patterson-Penn Merchants game last 155 161 316 cooperation of the "Y", now is giving Warren fans a glimpse of visit-Budd 162 191 154 507 Schuszier 161 147 161 469 week was not bad, and tonight's clash with Falconer should also at-vers to St. Marys. We don't believe you could call basketball's pres-759 754 805 2018 ont state locally on a paying basis, but you have to admire the persistence of the Pattersons' pilot.

You said it! . . . No one has come bounding forward as yet with Wood175 Lit 165 490 Engeson145 159 166 470 an explanation of the sad state of local bowling scores ... The wea-Gilson 157 161 157 175 Harvey 178 196 190 564 ther angle has been discarded . . . Coach Joe Massa admits he thought Beckley145 167 162 175 Alien 111 178 322 ins Kinzula Warriors might win one game this year when he looked at Kyler171 208 165 541 Denet101 104 the talent in December So that victory over Lander Tuesday 104 the talent in December . . . So that victory over Lander Tuesday Average 135 135 405 Check 163 149 182 494 night was No. 2 and gravy . . . The Warriors ought to get back in stride again next year, for all but one of the present crop are sophs, 747 789 865 2401 juniors or freshmen . . . Latest release from the Kentucky Derby drum beating headquarters is that 6.196 persons worked inside 1 Churchill Downs on Derby Day last year . . . Add to that police, fire-Average 155 135 135 405 Fielding 176 215 147 538 kethall games who kept even the huge Bradford-Warren-crowd well under control . . . The next local attraction at Beaty court will be Kane 810 810 716 2061 on Tuesday . . . From the office window: Art Johnson and Red Swanson meandering up the street, talking about guess what . . . Juny Blanchard, who has ruled Bradford's tennis circles for many years, 119 Hogan 207 112 170 489 and Monty McClure, Larry Amy queries whether that pair would Average135 135 167 167 178 Walsh168 186 157 505

YEARS AGO IN SPORT January 24, 1921 Harry Conroy scored 17 points to lead the Nameless Five to a 41-33 win over St. Marys last night on the Y.

156 150 167 173 M. C. A. court. Nick Wendelhoe and Bony Keller each accounted for 143 150 333 eight points. Cashman was high for St. Marys with 14 points.

158 161 349 January 24, 1981 - Heavily favored to disperse of the Yes Gas Kinkead 155 155 155 155 168 P. Miller 166 178 136 180 team with ease, the House of David found more trouble than it had LaRue148 163 189 506 Hollister 165 136 131 132 anticipated last night and lost the ball game, 25-21. Morg Edwards. Waples 145 143 193 48; Siggins 177 132 329 former Cleveland Rosenbloom acc new with Buffalo, broke into the bearded lineup for a few minutes but couldn't help matters. Harry \$18 and 106 tipe Lord and Bob Offerte led the local scoring

Follows Father



win, and he'll be playing over his mit any of our members to wear ed by a prelminary between the newly adopted home course when shorts," said Mrs. Emma Phaler, Rocks, of the Y. M. C. A. loop. he starts out tomorrow. Byron Nelson, the 1939 National Bowling Congress, "They quint, G CROSBY Open king Jimmy Demaret, who won six tournaments in 1940, and current open champion Lawson. They quint. Manager "Chink" Collins today more true in the west than it is released a scoring record of the current open champion Lawson here.

first round was drowned out in a would be impossible." downpour that drenched every-

AUBUCHON RECOVERS buchon. Michigan State basketball each playing in three, have 16 and Seymour, c 3 star forced out of school by ill- 14, while Ray Ritchie, who has Tucker, g 2 ness, has recovered and is work- | been in four tilts, has rung up | Engle, g 1 ing in a Gary, Ind., factory.

Falconer Brings Hot FEATS & POWER Quint To "Y" Court For Fracas Tonight

The Pattersons will entertain their first visiting team on the "Y" court tonight at nine o'clock 'Y" court tonight at nine o'clock when they clash with the fast Falconer Excel Metals.

The Falconer quint is leading TUN the Chautauqua County basketball League's eastern division with a record of three wins and two losses and has averaged better than 50 points in each game,

Headed by Warren Mee, who

RECEIVE FRANCHISE Manager Collins announced today that the Pattersons have been awarded a franchise in the Allegheny Mountain Conference League, replacing Sykesville. The local five will

participate in the second half of the circuit. will start at guards, with Leon Anderson and Sam Forscey, the latter a former member of the

Warren Penns, alternating at cen-

Bill Duff and "Tink" Wolfe will start on the forward line for the Pattersons, with Louie Cheek at center and "Elmo" Wolfe and Ray Ritchie at guards. In reserve are Art McKeehan, Willard Zerbe, Patterson and Reynolds.

The main game will be preced-

Pattersons which shows "Tink" "I guess the reason we won't Wolfe setting the pace with a topermit shorts is that the well-tal of 43 points in the five games. Joy, S 9 0 18 Crosby event with a 68. That was shaped girls would look all right. Brother "Elmo." who has particithe year of the "big rgan." The but the fat women-well, that pated in but three tilts, is second with 30 points, and Bill Duff, also a three-game player, is third with 20. Zerbe, who has played in all Anderson, f 5 East Lansing, Jan. 24-Chet Au- five has 18, Check and McKeehan. Graham, f 2

has an average of 19 points so far The Rocks rallied in the final this season, the Metals will give quarter of last night's Class "A" the local quint a tough row to hoe. contest in the Y. M. C. A. League Paired with Mee is Merlin Pet- and snatched a 39-38 victory from erson, crack shot and a veteran the Phalanx Fraternity in one of of several city championship the most thrilling games of the clubs. Dick Shannon and Les season. Bill Mulvey led the losers James, two good backcourt men, with 16 and Miller racked up 12 -1 for the losers.

In the Class "B" loop, the "Y" Colts stayed even with the Times-Mirror by copping an easy 53-39 victory from the Hi-Y. Moll and McKeesport, Pa., knocked out Jim-Joy leading the scoring.

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Last Night's Bouts

By The Associated Press Pittsburgh -- Mose Brown, 167, my Recves, 172 Cleveland (2),

PUT MUSCLE IN YOUR MOTOR

Akron O. Buddy Knox, 188, FG FP TP Dayton, O., outpointed Dan Mer-16 ritt, 194, Cleveland, (12). Baltimore—Jackie Wilson, 126. Pittsburgh, outpointed Maxis Sha-

piro 128 New York (10). Philadelphia -- Wickey Harkins, 147, Philadelphia, outpointed Danny Falco, 143, Philadelphia, (8). BANS PLAYER SCOUTING

Detroit, Jan. 24-Basketball Coach Lloyd Brazil of the University of Detroit forbids players to scout foes. He believes they come away with false impressions.

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An Appraisal of the Associated Press ...

On the day following the New Year, chiefs of the A. F. domestic bureaus were meeting with the executive staff, which included Milo Thompson, head of the London 3 Bureau, and three others. Mr. Thompson and his associates were in this country taking respite from London bombings.

An Associated Press member, Talbot Patrick of Goldboro, North Carolina, sent a telegram to the group and in part of it made this significant statement:

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lesser known pros and amateurs took a look today at a fashion ELKS LOYAL KNIGHTS Commercial League in charge of the fairways today, magazine depicting "what bowl-Ret. nineteenth hole observers tried to ing women should wear" and turn-598 Rich's Atlantic 13 guess a winner of the 36-hole af- ed down a neatly manicured but 538 County News10 New Process28 519 Olson & Bjers 9 Tall Ralph Guldahl, whose feat Spread across the magazine Hultman's27 of winning the National Open pages were pictures of several girls Beckley's29 crown two years in succession, was - blondes, brunets and red-heads-

the top choice of many, Guldahl all clad in shorts. is long "overdue" for a tournament "We do not, and will not, per-

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Draft Objector Dies After Fight





Ernest Eisle, bottom, 22-yearold youth who declined to register for draft because he objected to war's brutality, died in a Pontiac, Ill, hospital after he and his father chose to fight it out with guns and knives when a U. S. marshal and a deputy sheriff came to arrest him. The father, Martin Eisle, top, was in critical condition at the hospital.

. STAMP NEWS

new year with an issue of 12 an estimated 500 tons of high ex- no, but the tally was 11 to 8 to overprints commemorating the posive shells, turned the harbor close the session to the public and are airmails.

New series announced for 1941 issue include Philippine Islands, new postage and airmails; Netherlands Indies, complete new series with portrait of Queen Wilnelmina on higher values; Brazil, 15 values on national census, agriculture and industry, Ecuador, famous poets set.

France's postage is due for revision under the Vichy government. Stamps bearing portrait of Harshal Petatu were announced late in 1949.

mportance in the commemorative field is Hong Kong's centenary, promised for January release War conditions in Far East may delay arrival of these stamps in U. S.

King John IV, in medieval arnor and mounted on a white norse, forms the design of Portugal's issue of two values commemorating the third centenary of independence. Chile's new airmail series of 15

values is scheduled for early release. Five stamps commemorating the founding of Santiago in 1541 are also being printed.

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mittee.

(From Page One) opia to rally his old subjects was accepted here as evidence that the British drive in that area was swinging into high gear.

Reports from Eritrea declared the Italians already had been forced to abandon 5,000 square miles of that colony to British the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

make good Prime Minister guage of any amendments. Churchill's promise to "tear the! Italian empire in Africa to pieces." tion here as to where the next blow in Libya would fall.

British advance forces already were reported operating west and south of Derna, situated on the Libyan coast 95 miles from Tobruk. Observers believed General Sir Archibald P. Wavell might be attempting to drive straight across the Circuaican "hump", by-passing Derna for a direct thrust at Bengasi, another 150 miles westward.

The main body of the army of Nile, meanwhile, was busy consolidating its newly-won position at Tobruk. Edward Kennedy, Associated

Press staff correspondent who entered Tobruk with the British troops, said it appeared likely that the total number of prisoners taken in the Tobruk region would reach A British communique announc-

ing completion of operations there yesterday listed prisoners "so far" taken at 14,000-indicating this figure might be revised upward. The British estimated that the the military experts. total number of prisoners taken in the North African campaign is close to 99,000, and calculated Republican members of the com-Italian dead and wounded at mittee. Some Republican members around 10,000.

than 500 dead and wounded. British troops entering Tobruk ordered the generals not to come." found that the Italians had set endeavored to destroy equipment moned. and supplies. Oil stores had been fired, the

radio station was partially wrecked and the liner Marco Polo, once used on the China run, was ablaze nesses." in the harbor. A submarine was found sunk or not," replied Fish, who has been and a score of other smaller ves- marshaling the opposition forces. sels either submerged or in flames. In a delayed dispatch Larry Allen who is with the British Medi-

overprints commemorating the new constitution, which became effective Jan. 2. Six of the series of Tobruk into a mass of flames move into a private committee before the Italian stronghold fell. Gunboats and other warcraft, sweeping close inshore, handed the sist that the military experts ap-Italians a severe pounding for more pear in open session. The New Pennsylvania Grade Oil in Nathan four days before the British Yorker said that in inviting the

on Tobruk, he wrote. Allen said the naval forces pursued the same strategy they used wer any at Bardia, helping to clear the ions. path for a powerful British land drive against the Italian garrison, variously estimated at 30,000 to 40,000 men.

was carried out under extremely unfavorable weather conditions, with heavy seas running and blinding sandstorms sweeping the Tobruk area, but the shellings were described as highly successful, Allen reported.

CHILD PERISHES IN FIRE ON HOUSEBOAT

Pittsburgh, Jan. 24.—(AP)— Fourteen-months-old Maridean Griffis perished early today in her crib as the Griffis family's houseboat, moored in the Allegheny nent river near Aspinwall, burned to

the water's edge.

Her father, 33-year-old Bruce bill through both houses by subGriffis, was seriously burned wille stantial majorities, and with a mincarrying to safety his wife, Helei 28, and their four-year-old son

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Denied By Dems

(From Page One) the army air corps, had been invited by opponents of the bill to discuss the measure's effect upon United States defenses. At his press conference, Presi-

dent Roosevelt said he would not troops advancing eastward from express an opinion on any proposed changes to the British aid bill, Nowhere are the Italians being at least until he saw the measure given any rest, British sources when it came out of committee said, hinting at a concerted drive and could study the specific lan-This was his reply when asked

about reports that he would have There was considerable specula- no objection to certain amendbill's grant of power and the life of its operations. The senate foreign relations committee decided, councidently, to call four cabinet officers, head-

ed by Secretary of State Hull, as witnesses when it begins public! hearings on the bill Monday. Hull was expected to be followed to the stand by Secretaries Knox, Stimson, and Morgenthau. All testified before the house com-

Senator Capper (R-Kan) said he has suggested that Lindbergh also be called by the senate commuttee, while Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) was reported to have urged that the committee ask Major George Fielding Eliot, military analyst and newspaper columnist, to testify.

When the full house committee reconvened, it agreed to recess until 1:30 p. m. (EST).

Bloom's disclosure came as committee members and a crowd of spectators awaited the arrival of There were separate hurried conferences of the Democratic and

were heard counselling Represen-Official sources put the British tative Fish (R-NY), the ranking casualties at Tobruk at not more minority committee member, to demand that Bloom disclose "who Fish originally had asked that

> When the committee was called to order, Representative Luther A. Johnson (D-Tex) said: "I think Mr. Fish has some wit-

"I don't know whether I have "The committee will go into executive session," Bloom said. Representative Vorys (R-O) deterranean fleet, reported that manded a roll call on this question. DANAMA opened the philatelic British light naval forces, firing The Republican members voted

> land forces launched their attack officers, he had told them they would be expected to testify publicly but that they need not ans-"embarrassing" quest-

Asserting the lease-lend bill vitally concerned national defense, Fish declared the committee would be "derelict in its duty if we do Much of the naval hombardment not have expert testimony." Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, appearing yesterday as a "star wit-

ness" against the bill, and General Hugh S. Johnson, who followed him, both foresaw war hazards in the lease-lend proposals. The famous flier firmly and repeatedly described the legislation as a "major step" toward hostili-

ties. Johnson, former chief of NRA made the specific prediction: "It we're not careful, we're going to be in this war in 30 or 90 days, possibly on the north coast of Africaor on the west coast" of that conti-

Well-informed congressional quar-

ters said that, in order to get the bill through both houses by subimum of bitterness, Mr. Roosevelt was ready to accept important limitations on the powers proposed for The house committee planned to conclude its hearings on the bill tomorrow, and the senate foreign

Will Head Unit At New U.S. Base

relations committee will open its

hearings next week.



cently from New York to garrison new U. S. base in Newfoundland are under command of Col. Maurice B Weltv. zonve. War Department kept identity of units a secret, but Col Welly said froots came from all the is of the county.

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TIMES TOPICS

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It was announced late this afternoon that the Frederickson Master Market at 316 Pennsylvania avenue, east will remain open until nine o'clock this evening.

CAR OVER BANK Violet Rapp, 26, wife of John Rapp, of Warren, R. D. 1, was Transit Co 2.15 treated at the Warren General Hospital shortly after noon today Transit Co. 215 for slight injuries received when her car went over the bank near Pa. P. L ... 1.80 the Sherwood Refining Company plant. She received a small cut ises but no bones were broken A

Former Player Seeks Pardon Seventh Time

(From Page One) 2 07 | Nolan "are just as vigorously opposed Sperry Corp 361/4 2.06 today as when first application Stewart Warner

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American Water Works 6½ American Tel and Tel166% American Tobacco B 7112 Anaconda 2512
 Atchison
 23 %

 Atlantic Refining
 23 ½

 Barber Co
 9 %

 Baltimore and Ohio
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Cerro De Pasco 31 % Chesapeake and Ohio 431/8 Chrysler 67% General Foods Ex 37% Commercial Inv Trust 36% Consolidated Oil ... 5% Continental Can ... Continental Oil . 1958 Curtis Publishing Pfd . . . 3314 Curtiss-Wright ... 8% Curtiss-Wright "A" ... 28% Dome Mines 161/2 Delaware and Hudson 123% New York Central .

Electric Auto-Lite 30 1/2 E. I. du Pont de Nemours .154 Erie R. R. Common . . . -National Supply Co North American Northern Pacific 71/8
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Timken Detroit Axle 31%

Union Carbide and Carbon. 68%

Union Pacific 81%

U S Rubber 22% United Gas and Improvement 10%

Vanadium 31%

Warner Bros 3%

Westinghouse Elec 99%

Western Union 21%

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American Cyanamio "B" .. 345

Associated Gas and Electric -

Gen American Transport ... 54%

General Electric 341/2

General Motors 44 1/4

Great Northern Railway 27%

Goodyear Tire and Rub 191/2

Internat, Paper Power Pfd .. 641/4

International Tel and Tel ... 21/2

Inspiration Copper ... ----

J C Penney Co 84

Johns-Manville 61

Jones and Laughlin Pfd -

Kennecott Copper 34

Libbey-Owens-Ford 37%

Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 154

Mark Truck 31

Montgomery Ward 38

National Dairy Prod 135

Cities Service Common 45

Cities Service Pfd 56

Columbia Oil and Gas 11 Elec. Bond and Share 33

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JAMESTOWN Jamestown, N. Y.

Heat waves occur in the mor of August more than in any oth

UPHOLSTERING and repairing furniture, C M. Folkman, 106

LATE ISSUE OF BEATY TORCH IS FINE MAGAZINE

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TELLO GIEZENZE

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MORENNEY REPUSES SLITLE DEBAIL ON PLAYING SKILL The man who sat South took his

BY WW L W KENNLY America's Card Authority

Wherever I go to give a talk or an interview one of the first quis-io's asked me is 'Do men or omen play beiter brids I am not soring to ans er that resumm unday but I vill say that

to cough mest men think women cannot play no comps. At 5 ail almost every tournament you will chon hear a man say to ms lady partveral ret. Please don't bet a no trump ploach the no trump. But give and two nine-spots and awa h goes with a hid of one no trump

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n/ nine-spot The jack of hearts gave entry o my the club finesse Although this lost elso, West was again stuck 1 spade lead would nace occu bes although not fatal to orclarer But West extent with a club and the contract was mace

Start Day With Hot Cereal For Breakfast

Hot porridge for bleakfast' Yes nneed for that is popular was to get plents of energy-giving foot-101 cost when temperatures are coping an appentes are soar-

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Always and sat o cereal for it nings out the geo, saich flavor The arount access average according to tasic powerer the standard an ours of salt is about one teaspeon for carr quart of vater used in cooring cheal If you make you ege ahead of time and allor: a cool pour two or three teasure a of water over the top to prove a and chuse from forming When reheating the porridge do not sai until the cer- Wendell Will e state eal is heated through or lumps of Field just before t the cooked cereal ray form Mrs

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White

Black

• Turquoise

OddsandEnds

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on a limited food budget vill do vell to serve one or more cereal unshes a day in adminon to bread, destroyed the interior of the J C at every meal Whole grain cer- Penny store on West Main street eals furnish more of the vicamins late yesterday, causing damage esand runerals than do the refined timated unofficially at \$75,000.

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East let it lide to the king De- Everypody leads the Times-Mirror produced

Uriontown, Jan 24—(P)—Fire

Stock in the adjoining B J quent use of whole grain types. Mundel store was damaged and Kale one of the most not she guests fled from rooms in the Mcing of the dark green leaft tege-, Clelland Hotel above the Penny tables is a very rich source of vita-1 store. Several firemen were over-1

> Normally, England consumes about 6000 tons of honey a year only one-third of which is home-

Willkie Leaves for London



n in pose of New York's La Guardia a Lisbon Political and London In choner that icok the 1940 Repubnataground is c T concudate to Europe

Menus of the Day

Peanuts in Squash Meatless Dinner

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Squash With Peanuts butter melted butter melted cup snelled, chopped roasted pea-3 cups mashed cooked equash 1₂ t∘aspoon salt

1 erg benten W caspoon w nc pepper Mix the ingredients and beat Roughly pile into a buttered baking dish and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven

Stuffed Peaches 4 halves peaches - 1 teasp on cin-4 cup henev Thurn 1 respoon ziolespaans

1= reaspoon salt lemon ju ce Place peac es in a shallow buttered pan Stuff peaches with hones and lemon juice Add rest of ingredients and balle 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm as gainisi

Fruit Meringue Dessert 🛂 cup granu-Se cip water inted sugar

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Mx together the sugar and flour Add volks sait juices and water Cook slowly and stir constantly until the mixture thiclens and becomes creamy. Pour into a buttered s allow baking dish Sprinkle vita raishs. Add the brown sugar to the beaten whites and beat a minute Spread over the raisins. Bake 15 minutes in a slov oven Cool and serve

MINISIER KILLED

Altoona Jan 24-(A)-Stepping from his automobile after a collision Samuel Weyandt, 16, pastor of the Fredericksburg Brethien chuich was struck and killed, by another auto at nearby Lakemont last night Weyandt was also a history tracher in the Claysburg

SPEED IS DANGEROUS

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Fellow Captives



This Italian soldier is on his way out of the war, but his mule isn't An Australian photographic unit with British forces in Libya found the pair trudging through the desert. The soldier prisoner went to an internment camp British put the mule to work for them